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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

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Canada's Autumn Glory



They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices at E. T. Nott, director of exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf. They are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, A.R.C.A., and James Crockett, J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.

Horace Bushnell remarked: If we must have heroes and wars to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong, and no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.

Thomas Beynon, of Hillcrest, clever musician, has passed the harmony section with honors of the L.A.B. (Licentiate of the Associated Board). He had already obtained his certificate for the practical section.

The increase of armaments that is intended in each nation to produce consciousness of strength, and a sense of security, does not produce effects. On the contrary, it produces a consciousness of the strength of other nations and a sense of fear. Fear breeds suspicion and distrust and evil imaginations of all sorts till each government feels it would be criminal and a betrayal of its own country not to take every precaution, while every government regards every precaution of every other government as evidence of hostile intent.—Viscount Grey, of Palladen.

The marriage of Miss Freda, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, to James Anderson, of Coleman, took place at Coleman on Saturday last, Rev. Roy C. Taylor officiating. The young couple will make their home in Coleman.

The elk, or wapiti, which the American government presented to Canada in 1920 and which were placed in Jasper National Park, have been "carrying on" with the result that the herd has increased to over three thousand. Very few elk exist in Canada outside of ranges of national parks and game reservations. The United States government also made other donations of elk to Canada as a measure of friendship. 257 head being placed in other national parks and game reservations in Canada.

BUT WHY BRING THAT UP?

Monaco, the pocket-principality on the shores of the Mediterranean, has discovered a century-old claim against the United States which it intends to press. It seems that in the year 1833 bank bonds were issued by the State of Mississippi. Amongst the purchasers were many of the most distinguished families of England and Holland, where the total principal now outstanding is said to be many millions. By an amendment to the Mississippi Constitution in 1875 that State repudiated the debt, forbidding redemption of the bonds. Amongst those hard hit by this strange turn of affairs was the family of William Wordsworth, the poet, who took up his elegant pen in their behalf. In a letter to the *Times* of 1876, at the time, he said: "I cannot but hope that the time is not far distant when our brethren in the West will wipe off this stain from their name and nation." The loan had nothing whatever to do with either the Civil War or with post-war reconstruction. No individual can sue a state of the Union in the United States Supreme Court, but a state can be sued by foreign states. And so the principality of Monaco is demanding payment of the \$100,000 which was its stake in this ancient banking transaction.

PRAYER OF A HORSE

To Thee, My Master, Offer My Prayer—
Feed me, water and care for me and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter, a clean dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins.

Put me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you.

Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you.

Watch me and, if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or my feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defence against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail, or limit my range of vision by blinkers, so that I am frightened by what I cannot see.

Mrs. J. E. Gillis and sons have returned from Bellevue, where they had been for several days while water blocked the furnace of their home here. Mr. Gillis, we understand, has had to go to Calgary, to consult a specialist re his foot infection.

MRS. S. EVANS LAID TO REST

The remains of Mrs. Suranna Evans, relict of the late William O. Evans, were laid to rest in the local Protestant cemetery on Sunday afternoon last, and despite the sub-zero weather, the funeral was well attended.

Service was conducted at the United church by Rev. A. E. Larke, following services at the home by the Order of Eastern Star and Crowview Rebekah Lodge, of which she was a highly respected member. Members of both these lodges attended the church in a body.

The casket was bedecked with beautiful floral tributes, including those from the following friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams (Saunders), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, Miss Gerlie and D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington (Coleman), Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey, Mrs. Gasowski, Mr. and Mrs. A. Womersley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Jack and Glyn Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carmichael, Mrs. Pinkney and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Russell (Calgary), Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord, The Family, Minerva Chapter 41, O.E.S. (Coleman), Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge 67 (Bellevue), Crowview Rebekah Lodge 66, Vimy Chapter 52 O.E.S., Danny Lewis, Robert Gray. The above list may not be complete, for it is feared some of the flowers or the cards may have been destroyed or lost in the storm.

The family desires through The Enterprise to thank all who assisted during the illness of their mother. Many a kind act was known to have helped considerably to cheer her in her waning days, and these are very much appreciated. Thanks are also extended for floral tributes and the many letters and expressions of sympathy received.

The late Mrs. Evans was one of the oldest residents in the community, coming to Blairmore from Lillooet some twenty-five years ago. She came to The Paces shortly after the slide at Frank in 1908 from the United States, where she and her husband had resided for some years after coming over from Wales. They later took up residence at Lillooet, a thriving town at that time some six or seven miles north of Frank. She was predeceased by her husband eleven years ago on Christmas Day. Members of the family in attendance at the funeral here were: Mrs. Owen Morgan, Saunders; Gwilym Evans, Saunders; Albert and Thomas, Calgary; Mervin, Spokane; and Lillian (Mrs. Peterson), of Oregon. William John, who resides at the Pacific coast, was unable to be present.

CROWS' NEST PASS SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Following is the schedule as approved at a recent meeting of league officials:
Dec. 29, 1933—Bellevue at Coleman.
Jan. 2, 1934—Blairmore at Bellevue.
Jan. 5—Coleman at Blairmore.
Jan. 9—Blairmore at Coleman.
Jan. 11—Blairmore at Bellevue.
Jan. 15—Bellevue at Coleman.
Jan. 17—Bellevue at Blairmore.
Jan. 19—Coleman at Blairmore.
Jan. 23—Coleman at Bellevue.
Jan. 24—Blairmore at Coleman.
Jan. 29—Coleman at Bellevue.
Jan. 31—Bellevue at Blairmore.

The two opening games resulted in wins for Coleman and Bellevue.

The Natal-Michel central school postponed their school exhibition from December 30th to Jan. 4th, Tuesday next.

COLE'S THE MODERN THEATRE BELLEVUE

THUR., FRI. and SAT., January 4th, 5th and 6th
A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
TWO OUTSTANDING PRODUCTIONS

"SOLITAIRE MAN"

A Melodrama that is New and Exciting with
HERBERT MARSHALL
MARY BOLAND, LIONEL ATWILL, ELIZABETH ALLEN
MAY ROBSON

"Golden Harvest"

With
RICHARD ARLEN
GENEVIEVE TOBIN and CHESTER MORRIS
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.—Children 10c—Adults 25c—Tax, Included
2 Shows—Sat. Night—7.30 and 9.30—Shows 2

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 8th and 9th
BARGAIN NIGHTS: Admission 25c—10c, Tax Inc.
OWEN NARES and WINNIFRED SHOTTER
In the Fast-Moving Musical Comedy

'Love's Contract'

FOX NEWS 12th CHAPT. "HEROES OF THE WEST"
Commencement of Serial "MYSTERY THROOPER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, January 10 - 11
A Fascinating Drama of a Small Town Siren with Big Town Ideas.

'Redheaded Woman'

— with —
JEAN HARLOW
Chester MORRIS, Lewis STONE, Lila HYMAN, May ROBSON
Comedy "MILLION DOLLAR MELODY" Novelty Reel

The remains of the late Mrs. J. C. Pratt were forwarded to Calgary on Friday's express, following an impressive funeral service held at St. Paul's United church, Coleman. The casket containing her infant child, who predeceased her by some six weeks, was removed from the Coleman union cemetery and forwarded to Calgary also, where interment of both was made on Saturday.

Dr. York Blaney and Dr. Harold Sobhy have formed a partnership in medical practice at High River, and are offering a contract for the year 1934 modelled on the Cardston hospital medical contract, which has been in operation for the past year. The contract calls for medical service and treatment for a family by the two doctors for a year for \$25; but a family does not include all relatives and services do not include special tests, nor assistance of other doctors.

Albert Kryzwick, who has relinquished command of the Hillcrest Hotel, moved his family and household effects back to Frank on Tuesday.

The touring Kimberley intermediate team played at the local arena last night against the Bearcats, defeating the local squad 5 to 2. The Kimberley team has visited Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, and are tonight meeting the Coleman Canadians. The team is made up from the following, two of whom are former Blairmore boys: E. Mellor, J. Rozan, C. Hall, J. Livingstone, P. Koch, Eric Hornquist, John Dicken, D. McKennie, A. Kay, C. Cavanagh, P. Affleck and M. Bell.

BOOKS

Slightly Soiled: regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, ea. 50c
Others at 35c or 3 for \$1.00

Pond's Creams, regular 55c 50c

KEEP FIT—Guard against colds—Take Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver, per bottle \$1.00

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THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

Men's and Ladies' Sweaters

Men's Clark Gable Sweaters in plain and fancy weaves \$2.50

Ladies' Sweaters

A nice range of the very newest styles. All shades and white, each \$2.50

JOHN A. KERR

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing
Dry Goods, Shoes

Phone 23

Blairmore

SAFeway STORES

FREE DELIVERY IN BLAIRMORE and FRANK

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY, January 6th and 8th

Be sure and get your FREE Recipe "Foot-Proof Cheese Souffle"

Biscuit Mix, Mother's or Swans Down, Pkt 25c
Lux Flakes, Large Packet 25c
Crisco Lb Tin 25c
Small White Beans 6 lbs 25c
Jelly Powders, Nabob 5 for 23c

MATCHES, Owl 3-box carton 23c

Fancy Biscuits, Christies Lb Cello 25c
Butter, Lethbridge Creamery 2 lbs 45c
Butter, Highway Creamery 2 lbs 59c

COFFEE

Highway Lb 29c Airway Lb 35c Safeway Lb 39c

Cheese, Kraft Canadian Lb 27c
Sodas, I.B.C. Family Pkt 19c
Jam, Nelson Pure Strawberry Tin 65c

MILK, Borden's, Tall Tins 2 for 21c

Onions, B. C. Cooking 12 lbs 25c

Lettuce 2 Heads 25c

Tomatoes, Hothouse Lb 21c

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 15c

SATSUMA ORANGES, Jap Type Case 59c

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Safeway Stores Limited Phone 64, Blairmore

Quality Has No Substitute

"GARDEN" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

1934

Another year in this old world's history has been ushered in, bringing with it the usual longings and hopes that it will prove a better, happier year than its predecessor, but also falling heir to the problems remaining unsolved as the old year closed.

The new year opened with conditions prevailing which give rise to mixed feelings of hope and despair, of confidence and a lack of it, of encouragement and discouragement, but a study and weighing of these conditions reveal that the more hopeful aspect of things over-shadows and outweighs the less encouraging.

Despite all the rumors and threats of war, coupled with the failure—temporary let us hope—of the disarmament conference, peace among the great nations of the world was maintained throughout the past year. This in itself is encouraging and much to be thankful for when we recall the coming in of a new year less than two decades ago with millions of men engaged in conflict.

Equally encouraging is the fact that the foremost statesmen of the world are striving as never before to maintain peace among the nations, and to create and develop relationships which will operate to make such peace a permanent condition, rather than something very precarious and liable to destruction upon the slightest provocation.

The new year fell heir to the depression which began to sweep the world in the late months of 1929 and continued for four years with steadily increasing severity. Notwithstanding the fact that the depression continues, signs were not lacking as the old year closed that definite improvements were taking place, and that many factors were coming into play which would have a decided effect in promoting and greatly extending such improvements. Business in many countries, Great Britain, United States and Canada included, is better and on the up-grade, more people are at work, a feeling of greater confidence is evident. The improvement may be small and slow in developing, but it has started, and there are grounds for believing that it will continue and achieve greater momentum during this new year.

One of the strongest reasons for such faith and confidence is that men and women of good will everywhere are devoting their talents and bending their energies to the task of finding solutions for the problems which distress the world. Many weaknesses and evils in our economic and social structure have been exposed of which most people had no knowledge, but, now they are known, men and women of all classes and conditions are determined to remove them. People have been brought closer to one another in this time of adversity than could have been possible in the heyday of general prosperity. The further development of this greater selfishness is one of the opportunities which this new year presents to all.

The real promise of this new year rests with each of us as individuals. Notwithstanding what is said to the contrary, it is still as true as it ever was that man is largely the master of his own destiny. It is still within our power to make or mar our own lives, although it is also true that we influence and affect for good or ill the lives of others about us, and that they, in turn, affect us. Granted that this is so, man can nevertheless counteract these influences and order his own way of life to a very large extent.

There was a time when people looked upon the Great War as a war to end war, but they now realize that fighting is not the way to end fighting; rather that the way to end fighting is to stop fighting; that the way to world betterment is through some universal upheaval and general overthrow of the existing order of things, but that the way is along paths of peace, of removal of evils, of progressive reforms, of strengthening and adding to the structure which has been erected and improved through all the experiences of the past. And so the realization is growing that it must be through the selfishness and individual merit and effort of the people themselves that each new year can and will be made better and happier than the one that went before.

The year 1934 has been given to us. What are we as individuals going to make of it? It is within our power, regardless of what world conditions may be, to make this new year a better, happier one so far as we as individuals are concerned than last year proved to be. Equally, we can, if we so choose and act, make it a far less happy and a decidedly worse year for ourselves. It is, therefore, up to us as individuals to make our own wishes for happiness in this new year come true, because happiness is a thing of the spirit and not merely of worldly possessions.

Locomotives' Beauty Bath

Canadian National Railway Has Automatic Apparatus For Work

A novel shower bath for locomotives installed by the Canadian National Railway washes them clean and leaves them with a smooth, wax-like "complexion." The secret is a huge washing frame boasting 30 sprayers through which water passes at a pressure of 140 pounds to the square inch. The whole "treatment" is automatic. As the engine approaches the frame, the front wheels close a low voltage electrical circuit and the water, containing a cleaning compound, is turned on. As the back wheels pass, the circuit breaks and the shower stops. All grease and dirt have been dissolved and washed away and a light film of wax is left on the locomotive, leaving it slick and span and smooth and bright.

Tonnage of idle ships throughout the world decreased 10 per cent. in the year ending July 1.

Need Some Protection

Manufacturers in Europe Present Problem For English Clothiers

A London paper shows a picture of a man in a nice-looking outfit and reports that he was furnished thus: Blue Melton overcoat, ten shillings; suit twelve shillings; shirt, one shilling and three pence; socks, two pence; tie, two pence. Total, one pound, three shillings and seven pence, or, in Canadian money, less than six dollars.

The overcoat and suit came from Poland, the shirt from Belgium, and the socks and tie from Japan. Just how English manufacturers could sell retail an overcoat for less than \$2.50, a suit for less than \$3, a shirt for 30 cents, and socks and ties at four cents is a problem they cannot answer. These facts demonstrate the necessity of tariffs to protect British workers.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Commodity prices in Japan are mounting.

Weary Days—Sleepless Nights
Wrack the Nervous System

Men and women too night after night on sleepless beds. Their eyes do not close in the refreshing repose that comes to those whose nerves are right. They are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and everything looks dark and gloomy.

Milburn's H. N. Pills is the remedy that is required to restore them the blessing of good health. They bring back the sound refreshing sleep, tone up the nerves, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirit which is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.

Intact Record Of History

Research Has Made Possible Complete Story Of Montreal

Montreal is probably the only city on the North American continent which possesses a complete and intact record of its history as far back as the early part of the 17th century.

This was made possible by the recent work of E. Z. Massicotte, entitled "Moments Historiques de Montreal," which has just been published by the Royal Society of Canada. Mr. Massicotte has been archivist of this city for almost a quarter of a century, during which time he has contributed many valuable and interesting articles about the early history of Canada.

The treatise contains a complete and accurate record of the military, civil and religious authorities who governed the small island in the great River St. Lawrence during the period between 1638 and 1760, and is the result of ten years of difficult research among the many scattered records dating back to that period.

Although this historical monograph will be of great value to the historian and librarian, it will also prove to be a very interesting piece of literature.

Discover New Ray

New Device May Be Used For Neutralizing Plagues

A new ray, said to be capable of projecting bacterial emanations which will destroy humans, animals and crops, was described in a special article in the London Sunday Dispatch. The article said the new scientific device could be used as well for neutralizing plague conditions and fostering healthier animal and plant life.

Professor O. A. Newell, head of the research department of the National Health League, the newspaper said, has revealed some of the characteristics of the ray, it was described as "a wireless device made to emit deadly rays which have been found in nature."

"Emanations of abnormal bacteria are taken from patients suffering from various diseases. These bacteria sent out rays so strong that in some cases they swing the needle of a voltmeter at ranges up to 45 feet." The wave lengths of these emanations are then said to have been reproduced and sent out by wireless.

Start Mystery Excursions

Swedish State-Owned Railroads To Try Out Idea

Sunday excursions by train "into the blue," that is, with unknown destinations, will be tried in Sweden next summer, the management of the state-owned railroads has announced. Last summer low rate excursions to distant places attracted many extra travellers, each train being sold out in advance, and the new system is expected to attract even more. The advantage over the excursion trains with known objectives is that no one can take advantage of the low rate by avoiding paying for a regular ticket to a definite locality.

Felt Better Anyway

The slightly deaf old sportsman, feeling a little run down, consulted his doctor who, after examination, prescribed carrot and plenty of it. "How shall I take it?" "Any way you like and as much as you like." A month later the patient returned in bursting health. "Capital," said the doctor, "carry on with the carrot."

"The carrot, doctor?" "The carrot."

"Carrot? Good Lord, I thought you had said carrot. I've been drinking three bottles a day for the last four weeks."

In Terms Of Money

It is estimated by one source in Montreal, that the economic loss to Canada due to the depression totals \$1,000,000 in terms of money, or about \$9,000,000 in terms of purchasing power after allowance has been made for changes in the cost of living. The estimate is made on the assumption that the country might have continued the progress after 1928 at a rate equal to the natural increase in population, about 1 1/2 per cent. annually under ordinary conditions.

Holds Many Awards

E. H. C. Arthur, of Chester, England, has effected his 30th rescue from drowning. A seven-year-old boy, George Leathwaite, overbalanced and fell into the river, and Arthur, 62 years of age, jumped in and brought him to the bank. Afterward the boy was taken home. Mr. Arthur is the holder of several life-saving awards.

Bankruptcies in Egypt are the fewest in several years.

RHEUMATISM GOES WITH EXCESS FAT

Both Banished by Kruschen

When one realizes that the cause of overweight is closely associated with the cause of rheumatism, it is easy to understand how it is that the two troubles can so easily be overcome by the same remedy.

The experiences told in the following letter are typical of those of many other sufferers—"I first started taking Kruschen Salts for rheumatism in my ankle joints. Being rather stout, I thought perhaps they would remedy both troubles, and you cannot realize how surprised I was with the effect. I don't feel anything of my ankles now. And not only that—my weight has reduced 19 lbs. in just three weeks. I am still reducing, and I don't mind it. I like it. I feel a different woman in every way." (Mrs. B.)

Gently, but surely, Kruschen rids the system of all excess food refuse, of all poisons and harmful acids, which give rise to rheumatism, digestive disorders and many other ills.

New Highway Lights

Will Broadcast Music And Perfume Air Is Prediction

Highway lights made of aluminum, modeled after a modern glory and reaching a height of 30 feet, were envisaged by Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier, U.S.A., retired, in a paper read before the semi-annual session of the National Academy of Sciences at Cambridge, Mass., recently.

The lights, which General Squier called "radiolites," not only will serve to illuminate highways, but will be constructed for the education and amusement of passing motorists inasmuch as they will be equipped with radio receiving sets and will have large amplifiers to disseminate programs picked up from the ether waves.

Indirect lighting will illuminate the radiolite in fluorescent splendor after nightfall, while an entirely separate function is found in facilities for diffusing perfumes through jets in the "radiolites," or if the occasion need arises, insecticides.

General Squier, the army's chief signal officer, during the war, inventor and shining light of Washington's staid and solemn Metropolitan club, made another prediction in his paper, "The future of highways is a thing of the past and that 'the maximum height (of buildings) likely will turn out to be less than a dozen stories' in the future."

Prohibition Statistics

More Revenue From Fines And Confiscation Than Cost Of Enforcement

Prohibition statistics made public by the United States Department of Justice indicate that the government spends less on enforcement than it levied against dry law violators.

During the dry year from Jan. 16, 1929 until Oct. 31, 1933, the department cost \$128,810,291. Fines collected from convicted violators were placed at \$80,337,012. The value of property confiscated was estimated at \$219,302,464.

Combats between officers and racketeers the department said 92 investigators were killed, while the number of persons slain by agents aggregated 178.

Should Be Popular

Commenting on a new novel, the New York Sun's book reviewer says: "I cannot think of a single thing to recommend it and I can think of a dozen reasons to repudiate it. It is dull. It is poorly written. It is without any sort of realism, literacy or intelligence." In which case it is certain to be read by a great many persons says the Border Cities Star.

Austrian Village Mowed

One of the biggest landlides in history was reported from Graz, Austria. The dispatch said that an entire mountainide, covering an area of nine square miles, had begun to slip towards the village of Wenen on Lake Grundi. Authorities feared the village was doomed as soon as the thaw or rain began.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. It cures 100 women's report.

It will give you just the extra strength you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Where Law Is Elastic

Plenty Of Sense In Duke Of Atholl's Argument About Lotteries

The Duke of Atholl, in the magnificent disregard of British codes for fame or place, fined £35 recently for conducting a sweepstake, told the House of Lords that the "hypocrisy" of anti-lottery laws was making Britain the laughing stock of the civilized world.

The Duke of Atholl used arguments familiar to Canadians who have considered the subject. A man with a bank account, he said, could back a horse and settle with the bookmaker in due course, but if his servant favored in a shilling to back his favorite he was breaking the law. The Duke of Montrose contributed the thought that if the law were enforced strictly "more than half the vicars in the country" would go to jail for conducting lotteries.

If Britain for these reasons is the laughing stock of the world—a statement which indicates that exaggeration is a weapon not disregarded even in the august precincts of the House of Lords—what shall we say of Canada? We permit raffish in charities, gambling games in the fairs, but hold up our hands in horror at the thought of lotteries for hospitals or government funds. We say through the statute that if an individual having secured a ticket in a sweepstake should win a prize through this unlawful enterprise, the first individual who takes action against him in the courts may recover the prize money. If this person happens to be his wife or a close friend we close our eyes to the obvious conclusion that the law is intended to illuminate highways, but will be constructed for the education and amusement of passing motorists inasmuch as they will be equipped with radio receiving sets and will have large amplifiers to disseminate programs picked up from the ether waves.

It is not a subject to get excited about. There is a degree of hypocrisy in all humans, therefore in all governments, and we all do our bit of head-burying on occasions. It is too much to expect logic in our common approach to problems which have, or seem to present an issue in morals. We fine a little shopkeeper for selling a candy bar on Sunday while the gasoline station next door fills a succession of cars for their Sunday trips, and if we want to look for hypocrisy we do not need to go abroad.—Ottawa Journal.

Will Benefit Cattle Trade

Extensive New Yards Opened At Tilbury Docks, London

Of decided advantage to the re-Canadian cattle trade between Canada and Great Britain, extensive new cattle docks and yards for the handling of live cattle shipments were opened at Tilbury Docks, London, by Lord Ritchie, chairman of the Port of London Authority.

W. A. Wilson, of Canada House, representing the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, speaking at the luncheon which followed, declared a steamer was then en route with between 550 and 600 head of cattle. The new facilities would benefit the Canadian cattle industry, the shipping industry and the Port Authority, he added, and he hoped the Canadian shipments would continue to be as much as would prove of benefit to the meat trade.

Lord Ritchie declared the Port of London had been without a live cattle market for 20 years, all the more surprising as 70 per cent. of the chilled and refrigerated meat annually imported had been handled by the Port of London. He declared the new facilities would encourage handling of Canadian cattle and Irish cattle.

W. W. Quilley, Commissioner for the Free State, which ships a considerable quantity of cattle, said the Free State could offer cattle that was probably more free of disease than any other cattle in the world.

Shows Its Magnificence

There are occasions when London shows the magnificence that one associates with those spacious days when Queen Victoria and Edward VII. reigned. And one of these occasions is the reception which takes place at Londonderry House on the eve of a new session of Parliament, says the Overseas Mail. These are occasions, too, when all the precious gems of Arabian Nights—splendor seem to appear, as if by magic.

Ruling On Debts

Acceptance by a creditor of cheques signed by the debtor constitute settlement of a debt, although they are returned by the bank because of insufficient funds. Magistrate F. X. Lacourriere of Three Rivers, Que., made this ruling in dismissing a charge against Raoul Langeron. The man was charged with failing to settle a debt.

Every ton of coal produced in England now costs, on an average, \$2.37 for labor and \$1.24 for royalties.

Get Rid Of That Cough or Cold

For Only A Few Cents

In these days of influenza, the BUCKLEY's Cough Syrup is a remedy that is sure to get you back to normal in a few days.

One dose of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE gives immediate relief. Two doses after lunch and at night will cure you. The matter here is not how much or how long, but how soon. Buckley's will cure you. The matter here is not how much or how long, but how soon. Buckley's will cure you.

Busy Northern Post

Akavik Described As "Charing Cross Of The Arctic"

Akavik is just a dot on the map to most Canadians, but to Rev. A. L. Fleming, consecrated bishop of the new Anglican missionary district of the Arctic, it is the "Charing Cross of the Arctic."

The tiny settlement near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, whose resident population numbers scarcely 50, has been used as a jumping off point for flights to remote parts of the Yukon and Alaska, he said. The Lindberghs, he recalled, halted there en route from the United States to Japan by aeroplane in 1932.

The new bishop, who became known as "the flying archbishop" for his aerial journeys across the continent to visit outposts of the church, outlined with enthusiasm the boundaries of his vast diocese.

Took Secret With Him

Inventor Of Compass Adjustment Dies Suddenly In Vancouver

Andrew Fotheringham, 58, master mariner, died recently, possibly carrying to the grave secrets which might have revolutionized compass adjustment on board ships.

Nine years ago fearing the results of his studies were becoming too well known in London, England, he came to Vancouver to conclude his work. He signed on as a deckhand on the Union Steamship Company's steamer "Venture," so that he might pursue his investigations, and collapsed and died while working on a deck just as he was believed to have reached success.

Friends say his invention had been tried out with success on several vessels on the Pacific Coast. He is said to have been able to adjust a compass so that it was magnetized without further adjustment in any part of the world.

Britain Grows More Wheat

Increase In Acreage And Production In England And Wales

A big increase in wheat acreage and production in England and Wales during 1933 is shown in the preliminary statement of agricultural returns just issued.

Wheat acreage is shown at 1,660,000, an increase of 29 per cent. compared with 1932. Wheat production was estimated at \$1,476,000 hundredweight, an increase of 9,855,000 hundredweight or 42 per cent. On the other hand, barley acreage decreased by 209,000 acres and the estimated production of 12,624,000 is 2,718,000 hundredweights below 1932.

An M.P. says he likes London fog. I would like to know what he can see in it?

How are Your Nerves?

Mrs. K. Waldron of 90 No. Ferguson St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I am glad to say a letter from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Remedy has come to me. I was so nervous and had headaches, but the 'Favorite Remedy' has cured me. This tonic strengthened the brain and nerves. I feel like a new woman. I feel like a new woman. I feel like a new woman."

Canned Cooking Odds

Improves Flavor Of Meats, Fish And Vegetables. Pays For Itself many times over. All dealers or write—

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

W. N. U. 2027

FRANCE MAKES PROPOSALS FOR WORLD PEACE

Paris, France.—France is willing to destroy half her bombing planes immediately if other nations do likewise, as a sign of her will to international peace, it was learned on high authority.

A proposal along this line is to be made at Geneva.

It was learned that France also will propose signing a general disarmament agreement along the lines formulated at Paris last September during Franco-British arms conversations.

France rejected Chancellor Hitler's recent demands for German rearmament and Premier Mussolini's plan for League of Nations reforms as Minister of War Edouard Daladier worked out frontier defence problems with Paul Hymans, the Belgian foreign minister.

M. Hymans brought Belgium's adherence to a treaty from 14 small European powers France has been marshalling in a series of conversations with statesmen.

Premier Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour were assured by Hymans that Belgium sees eye to eye with France regarding "the danger of Germany's growing military forces" and the necessity of maintaining the democratic set-up of the league.

The French will present definite disarmament proposals at Geneva, said Premier Chamberlain, "in order to demonstrate the sincerity of her desire for peace."

The premier outlined the French policy as an intention to "seek the organization of general security through the reduction of armaments and within the framework of the league."

The cabinet agreed on a French policy in connection with the Hitler proposals as follows:

First—it will be impossible to accept a German army of 200,000 and a huge Nazi uniformed force.

Second—it will be impossible to accept a Franco-German 10-year pact of non-aggression which, it was felt, would, in effect, the German treaty.

U.S.-Russian Trade

Soviet Financing Purchase of United States Goods

New York.—The Soviet program for the purchase of United States goods, it was learned, is being rapidly developed in conjunction with the general buying budget for the second five-year plan.

The extent of these purchases depends on two things:

1. Satisfactory credit arrangements.

2. The removal of obstacles to Soviet exports to the United States.

The question of import restrictions, it was pointed out, undoubtedly will be removed with the establishment of consulates in Russia and by some sort of trade agreement.

There has been no definite discussions on credits. These await the arrival of Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, and the Russian trade commissioner, yet to be selected.

All likelihood points to Ivan Boyeff as the trade commissioner. He would supervise generally trade matters in the United States. However, it was said, the duties and work of the American Trading Corporation, the Soviet business agency, would remain.

Railway Accidents

Nineteen Persons Killed And 217 Injured In October

Ottawa, Ont.—A total of 2112 railway accidents in which 19 persons were killed and 217 suffered injuries were reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners for October.

Of the total number 196 were railway accidents as distinguished from 28 accidents at highway crossings. Of those killed two were railway employees, while 17 were "chased as others." No passengers were killed.

The number of passengers injured was 18, while 149 employees and 56 "others" suffered injuries.

United Farmers To Meet

Calgary, Alberta.—United Farmers of Alberta will hold their annual convention in Edmonton, January 16, 17, 18, 19, it was announced at the U.F.A. offices here.

W. N. H. 1927

Employment Gain Sustained

Encouraging Statement Issued By Minister Of Trade And Commerce

Ottawa, Ont.—For the eighth consecutive month a gain was shown in employment on December 1, says a statement issued by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The number of unemployed at the beginning of the month was 820,468 as compared with 845,783 on November 1, an increase of 4,693. Reflecting this improvement, the index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, on the base 1926 equals 100, rose from 91.3 on November 1 to 91.8 the highest figure in two years.

"During these last eight months of generally advancing activity, the 8,428 reporting firms have added approximately 147,300 persons to their staffs. The proportion of the wage-earning population included therein is large, but if data were available for all industries and all employees, the number of workers would considerably exceed that figure," Mr. Stevens says.

"The general index has risen from 76.0 at the beginning of April to 91.8 at the beginning of December, a gain of 15.8 points or nearly 21 per cent.

"The improvement at the beginning of December occurred largely in logging and retail trade and highway construction. Logging provided work for an extra 15,700 men, the 46,000 employed being the largest number shown in that industry in the bureau's record of 12 years," added Mr. Stevens.

Averts Train Wreck

Prompt Action Of Section Man Avoids Possible Serious Accident

Calgary, Alberta.—Prompt action of an unnamed section man averted a wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Wexessiding, five miles south of Carstairs, Alberta, during the week-end, it was revealed here.

Bound from Calgary to Edmonton with holiday passengers, a train was "tagged" by the section worker, who had discovered a broken rail. The rail, snapped by the severe frost, was discovered a short time before the train was due at Wexess. Emergency brakes brought the heavy train to a stop a short distance from the smashed rail.

Car Radio Licenses

Only One License Needed On Home Radio And Car

Ottawa, Ont.—Next year's radio receiving license, which issue on April 1, in addition to authorizing the holder to operate a radio receiving set in his domicile will also permit him to operate a set in his personal automobile without additional fee. The announcement was made Wednesday night, Dec. 27, by Hon. Alfred Durneau, Minister of Marine.

This does not mean that automobile sets will be entirely free from the license restrictions. The concession now granted will apply only to automobile sets owned by a party already holding a license for a set in his home.

Will Build Airport

Corporation Of London To Consider Erection Of Landing Stage For Planes

London, Eng.—The corporation of London has unanimously decided to consider the erection of an airport or landing-stage, P. A. Hornor, who brought the proposal forward, declared that in a year or two any city or town without a landing-stage or airport port will be like a city or town without a railway station.

The nearest landing place to London at present is at Croydon, some 10 miles from the centre of the city. One suggestion is that a landing-stage could be erected over the Thames between Southwark and Blackfriars Bridges.

Is Promoted

Ottawa, Ont.—John C. Shipman, has been appointed director and superintendent of printing at the government printing bureau, Ottawa. He succeeds P. M. Chapin, who recently retired. Mr. Shipman has been employed in the government printing bureau since 1889.

Livestock Association Convention

Moose Jaw.—The Western Canada Livestock Association will hold its annual convention in Moose Jaw on January 18 and 19. By letter it informed the city council it would accept the city's invitation to meet here.

Federal Aid

Ottawa To Assist Manitoba In Financing Relief Camps

Winnipeg, Man.—The Dominion Government will assist Manitoba in financing relief camps already established and operated under the single men's relief commission, Lt.-Col. G. C. MacLean, director of federal relief for Manitoba, announced Wednesday.

By agreement, the federal government will contribute 50 cents per man for each day of work, with the provincial government bearing the remainder of the expense. The agreement limits expenditures for the upkeep of camps to approximately \$240,000.

Sympathy From Britain

London, Eng.—The British Government expressed its deep sympathy to President Lebrun, of France, on learning of the train disaster at Lagy in which 100 persons were killed. The communication was sent through the British ambassador at Paris.

BRITAIN FACES THE NEW YEAR WITH CONFIDENCE

London, Eng.—Great Britain faces the New Year in the quiet confidence of notable achievement.

Scarcely more than two years ago she stood perilously near the edge of a financial abyss. Ready money was moving rapidly to foreign fields. British credit was falling. The "dollar" was running into debt to the tune of a million pounds a week. There were those, even, who predicted London had forever lost her pre-eminence in finance, that war and the aftermath of war had dealt such a blow that recovery was well-nigh impossible.

Since those tragic days Great Britain has quietly set the world an example which foreign nations are now breathlessly endeavouring to emulate. Always slow to act, she acted with startling thoroughness. With ruthless ease and tax she re-established her finances. Her bankrupt dollar is now operating with a balance in hand. Favorable balances have already reduced by nearly three millions the fund's old debt of £115,000,000.

Included in the unemployment bill now before parliament is an amortization scheme to wipe out the remainder by fixed payments from the fund within a maximum of 40 years.

With extraordinary success she carried through the most extensive scheme of debt conversion known to financial history. She abandoned her traditional free-trade policy. She left gold; and the reaction echoed round the seven seas. At Ottawa she concluded trade agreements with other nations of the British Commonwealth. With foreign countries, she made agreements in endeavor to break through the bounds of rigid economic nationalism. She has embarked on a five-year slum clearance plan. By schemes of marketing and control she is endeavoring to restore her agriculture to a paying basis.

Her credit is now restored. Month by month her unemployment is falling. At the peak, insured unemployment totalled 2,851,000. They now stand at approximately 2,280,000.

The Board of Trade index figure shows that industrial production is up to 94.7 per cent of what it was in 1924. In the quarterly period, July, September, 1932, it was down to 87.3.

ELEVATED



Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General in the British Government, who has been raised to cabinet rank. This will increase the cabinet as distinct from the full ministry of 21 members.

Anticipates Better Times

S. J. Hungerford Issues Optimistic Year-End Message

Montreal, Que.—S. J. Hungerford, acting president of the Canadian National Railways, recently issued the following year-end message.

"At the close of 1932 there are distinct signs that the bottom of the depression has been reached and that the years ahead will be years of recovery with a return to sane prosperity."

"I am distinctly hopeful that improved business conditions will produce substantial increases in traffic for the Canadian National Railways and I am confident that the system will show substantially increased net earnings."

"There is every reason for us to anticipate better things in the New Year."

Starting Sugar Industry

Irish Free State Has Let Contract For Three Factories

Dublin, Ireland.—A further step in the campaign to make the Irish Free State economically self-sufficient has been taken. By the letting of contracts totaling nearly \$10,000,000 for beet sugar factories.

Three new factories, at Mallo, Thurles and Tuam are to be erected in the effort to make the Free State independent of foreign sources of supply.

Contracts for chief items of equipment were placed with a German firm and one in Czechoslovakia. Pulp-drying plants for each factory will be supplied by the Buehner Werke, Uerdingen, Germany.

Would Pay War Debt

Paris, France.—The new blast of former premier Edouard Herriot in favor of payment by France of its war debts to the "United States fell like a pebble in the ocean," a government spokesman said. M. Herriot said he recognized "my opinion is unpopular" and that the statement passed unnoticed.

Increase In Savings

Montreal, Que.—Canadians are saving their money. The annual financial statement of the Royal Bank of Canada for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 shows an increase of more than \$18,000,000 in savings and demand deposits. Interest deposits total \$450,463,265 and deposits not bearing interest amount to \$128,829,694.

More Employment

Gain Shown In All Provinces Except Prairies

Ottawa, Ont.—Four of the five Canadian economic areas registered heightened activity at the beginning of December, according to details of the employment situation issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Upwings were registered for the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, the prairie provinces showed a decline.

In Ontario, 3,741 firms making returns showed 352,860 employees on December 1 compared with 345,640 at the beginning of November.

In British Columbia, 811 firms reporting showed 70,036 employees on December 1 as against 68,777 on November 1.

In the prairie provinces, 1,234 reporting employers had let out 6,627 workers, reducing their staffs to 111,714 on December 1, the Bureau states.

Continued increases were registered in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and in Winnipeg, but there were small declines in Montreal, Quebec and Vancouver.

PREMIERS WILL MEET AT OTTAWA FOR CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Ont.—Unemployment insurance, relief and other questions in which the constitutional rights of the provinces must be considered in the adoption of uniform legislation for the Dominion, will form the main themes for discussion at the Dominion provincial conference called to meet in Ottawa, Jan. 11.

It is believed likely that among the subjects to be discussed on that occasion, the united drive by the blind organizations of Canada to secure a stated schedule of pensions for the sightless poor will be prominent. The matter was urged before the Prime Minister by a strong delegation a few weeks ago, and the three prairie provinces have already signed their endorsement of such a move.

The subject of the Dominion's participation financially in the celebrations planned for next summer in memory of Jacques Cartier's arrival in Canada 400 years ago, and other historical landmarks, will also be discussed when the provincial government ministers gather in Ottawa.

On the subject of unemployment insurance, the administration is committed to a system in which the workers would contribute with the employers and governments and it is unlikely there would be any opponents to the move in the House of Commons. There is a feeling, however, that the present unemployment problem should be more nearly ended before any such scheme should be launched.

Nevertheless there is a great deal of preparatory work necessary before such a method of guarding against a repetition of the workless problem, with which the governments have been faced in the past few years, be set in operation. For that reason it will doubtless be a subject for legislation at the forthcoming session.

It is known that much ground work has already been carried out and preparation of a draft bill would not present any great problem if it is decided to go on with it when the House opens on Jan. 25.

STATUS OF TEST GRAIN SHIPMENT NOT DECIDED

Ottawa, Ont.—According to advices received by government officials here, the latest test shipment of Canadian grain through United States ports to England has not yet secured admission to the Old Country under the British preference. No details were known here, but it was understood the British Board of Customs had not yet decided status of the shipment.

A New York exporting firm announced a week ago that a test shipment by way of Buffalo to New York, originating at Fort William, had been admitted free under the British preference after two previous test shipments by a similar route had been refused free entry.

Under the Imperial conference agreement of 1932, between Canada and the United Kingdom, it was provided that Canadian grain, exported direct from Canada to the Old Country would be admitted free, while foreign grain would be under a tariff rate of six cents a bushel.

The preference was restricted, however, to grain shipped direct from Canada via Canadian ports, or if through foreign ports, proof of direct and continuous passage intact would have to be furnished.

For Bigger Navy

U.S. Navy Planning For Ambitious Construction Program

Washington.—The United States navy is planning to ask congressional authorization for an ambitious ship construction and replacement program designed to establish the service on treaty parity basis by 1939.

Under present plans, congress will be asked to approve two resolutions, one to authorize building the navy to the strength allowed by the London naval treaty or any other arrangement to which the United States might become a party, the other to authorize the president to make the fleet at that strength.

Under the navy's present idea, the fleet would be brought to treaty strength by 1939. To bring it to full strength, 102 ships must be constructed, or approximately 20 ships for each fleet year.

The total cost of the treaty strength program, including equipment and crew, is roughly estimated at \$516,000,000 or approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

Duty On Sawdust

Must Pay Duty On Material In Which Grapes Are Packed

Ottawa, Ont.—Fruit importers will continue to pay duty on the sawdust in which grapes are packed, according to a judgment handed down by the tariff board.

In computing the value of the imported grapes for duty purposes, the National Revenue Department did so on the basis of weight.

Importers protested against this, and was pointed out to G. H. Sedgewick, chairman of the board, that in one instance a keg of imported grapes contained 20 pounds of fruit and 15 pounds of sawdust, the remainder being made up by the weight of the keg.

The importers protested against paying duty on the sawdust, but the board has ruled otherwise and the fruit importers' appeal is dismissed.

Heavy Holiday Traffic

Railway Earnings Show A Substantial Increase

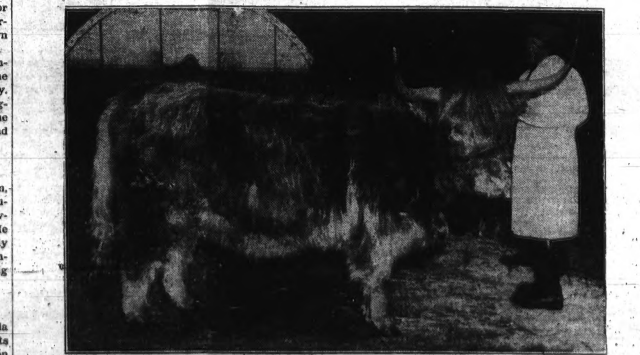
Montreal, Que.—"The heaviest Christmas holiday traffic in years," was the way railroad officials at head offices described passenger business.

Statements of traffic earnings, both passenger and freight, issued recently for the week ended December 22, tell the same story in statistical form. Compared with the same week last year, Canadian National Railways' earnings were up to \$2,817,251, from \$2,710,347, an increase of \$106,904. Canadian Pacific Railway earnings advanced to \$2,277,000 from \$2,242,000 an increase of \$35,000.

Leaves For Egypt

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general leaves this week for the congress at Cairo of the International Postal Union. He will be accompanied by E. J. Underwood and H. Beaulieu, high officials of the post office department.

KING GEORGE SCORES WITH HIS UNIQUE CATTLE



His Majesty the King carried off the first prize for Highland Heifers at the famous Smithfield Cattle Show when the fine beast shown above received the judges' award. This unusual type of heifer, familiar to the Highlands of Scotland, is one of the most picturesque cattle in the world. In their native haunts they are the delight of artists because of their color, shaggy coats and long horns.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum. United States and Great Britain, \$2.50. Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business notices, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1934.
SAVING A FEW DOLLARS—

BUYING LOCAL INDUSTRY

Local merchants must depend upon their sales to local people. The more people locally employed, the more sales they will make. When local people are not employed or making money, it is only natural that local industry will lag and sales of local merchants will drop.

For many years local merchants throughout Canada campaigned against "real order houses" or the buying of merchandise from any person except the local storekeeper. They asked the "local" newspaper to help them spread this gospel. This the papers did, and in addition some papers refused to carry advertisements of any but local concerns. They thought this was good business all around, as it would build up local sales and help the newspaper in the end.

All this was a few years ago. With very short memories, merchants today are doing in some measure the very thing they asked the newspapers to fight in the years past.

Here are some instances: Some outside printing concerns send out solicitors or advertise through the mail, cheap prices on letterheads, envelopes, statements, etc. The prices are less than the local printer's—\$1.00 or so a thousand. Many send their business out of town, yet expect the local printer and local people to buy of them.

Automobile manufacturers furnish forms, stationery and what not to local dealers, yet expect the local printer to buy their cars. Chain stores ship their sale bill all over the country at a low cost to "branches," yet expect the local printer to buy of them.

The only excuse is the saving of a few dollars on each order of printing, while sending money out of town which can never return.

This applies especially to the smaller localities, but in the larger cities there is about the same condition.

Plants doing printing outside the shopping district, and frequently a thousand or more miles away, are given work, yet the buyer of printing depends upon the local population for business. This is just as true in one town as another.

When the so-called "city" printer invades the field of the printer in the smaller community and "takes" business on the basis of low prices, he merely invites competition from printers outside the city on work that might be profitable. Only on the basis of price can one or both of these printers get business.

The one great point that most merchants fail to grasp is that every dollar they send out of the community is gone. On the other hand, every dollar spent in the community returns, directly or indirectly.

Directly, it will mean the sale of merchandise to the printer or his employees. If money is not spent with them they will not have any money to spend.

Indirectly, the printer and his employees pay taxes, support local enterprise, contribute to the upbuilding of the community.

Again, if pauper prices are paid for printing (or anything else) only paupers can buy merchandise. It is a lessening of buying power, bound to react against a community in the ultimate. Prosperity, or good business, cannot be established in a pauper community.

More local industries have been ruined by buyers trying to save a few cents or a few dollars on an

article than through any form of mismanagement. Factories are easy to erect, but if the goods are not sought the factory will soon cease to exist. If the almighty dollar saving is only considered and price hammered down to a pauper basis then only paupers will be the result. Any possible money saving will be the greatest kind of monetary loss in the end.

If there were fewer buyers at pauper prices there would be fewer concerns offering goods at a pauper price.

Printing concerns going into another territory and offering low prices do not create more business. They only take it away from other printers. Usually this is only temporary, for the local printer frequently reduces his price to meet the "outside" prices, and the "foreign" party ceases to get that printing. If he cuts still lower, the other printer cuts, and all to no good end. The buyer does not really benefit, for he is helping to create a condition which in the end will strike his own business and cause a greater loss than any possible "saving" he might have made in the printing he buys during the year.

This is also true of cities, towns, countries, and others who buy on the basis of the lowest bid and nothing else. A vicious condition is created the result of which is pauper wages, pauper industry and a pauperized people.

Merchants who want local trade must patronize local industry—chain or no chain—on the basis of fair prices. It is the only way toward a good business condition and a cure for price insanity.—Hanna Herald.

Here and There

The Canadian Pacific Railway supply farm, Strathmore, Alta., had the best Holstein cow in the four-crested or not (not in milk) class at the Royal Winter Fair recently held at Toronto.

Bank of Montreal Sports Carnival will be held from January 31 to February 4. It is announced. The carnival will be followed by a series of sports week-ends, each being devoted to one particular type of sport.

The problem of truck-rail competition was declared a national one by S. Hayes, M.A., in a recent address before the Engineering Institute. He saw, regulation and restriction in areas where the truck does not belong as the only solutions.

Christmas festivities this year will be enlivened by Japanese oranges of which 35,400 boxes arrived at Victoria recently aboard the Empress of Canada, for distribution to a number of Canadian cities. 5,000 boxes were left at Victoria and the fruit will doubtless feature in the Empress Hotel Christmas celebration.

Since October 1, 1932, a total of 101,765 people have been settled on Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Immigration and the two great transcontinental railway companies, according to a report issued by the Department of Immigration. 81,236 of these people were settled without financial assistance.

Expression of confidence in a brighter business outlook in Canada, coupled with definite improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, was made recently by H. J. Humphrey, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, in an interview during his trip of inspection to the Maritime provinces prior to the opening of the winter navigation season.

Five ports hitherto not touched at by world cruises—Pananá, Straits Settlements, Semarang, Java, Batavia and Padang Bay, Bali, and Zamboua—are the Zulu Archipelago—have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, sailing from New York January 4. The cruise will cover 132 days and 9,218 miles and will return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with generous time limits for the return trip will be available on Canadian railroads for the Christmas and New Year holiday period. It is announced by C. P. Kiddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association. These low rate tickets will be good between all stations in Canada and between points in Canada and certain United States connections.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

Services Sunday, January 7th.
11 a.m.—SENIOR SCHOOL.
2 p.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL.

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday, January 7th:
Sunday school in the hall at 10 a.m.
Evening song at 7.30 in the church.

Here and There

It is even more true in Canada, one of the two principal outdoor festivals in the Dominion with which the passing of the year does not seem to interfere. The other is "sugaring off" in the early days of spring.

Canadian Pacific Railway experimental farm at Calgary took honors in the sheep judging at the Canadian livestock exhibition held recently at Vancouver with first in each of the ram, ewe and wether classes, five lambs and the grand champion Suffolk ram and ewe champion.

Keeping well in the forefront of the golfing world in Canada, the Seabury Club, Montebello, Quebec, has recently staged a women's golf tournament and has followed this up by the tournament of the Canadian Senior Golfers Association. Both were patronized by the local drawing a big and prominent entry from the United States.

The world's valuable deposits of coal and iron lie with the Atlantic nations rather than with those who front on the Pacific, the discussions of the fifth biennial conference of the Pacific Nations Institute held recently at the Banff Springs Hotel, revealed. The delegates largely into the problems of the countries of the Pacific.

Figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics draw attention to the safety of railway travel in Canada. In collisions only two fatalities occurred among a total of more than 21 million passengers. Passengers injured numbered only 338. Other fatalities bringing the total up to seven were due to such causes as falling from trains or falling on or off trains. The figures are for the year to March 31, 1933.

Striking success of the centennial coach travel plan inaugurated last May and June by Canadian railways, providing full facilities for trans-Canada excursions, east and west, is the justification of its repetition on the same scale during September. C. P. Kiddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, announced. Two great rides of travel will again be set in motion, one from the west to the east and the other from the east to the west.

"Startling with the commencement of the round trip from Southampton at the railway. And for the following twelve weeks will be engaged upon what amounts to a continuous voyage of 19,229 miles. In the course of this voyage the ship will spend a total of eighty days actually under way," was the statement of George Stephen, vice-president of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, who was a passenger on an August sailing.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

"GOLLY, WHEN I SEE HOW SOME OF MY PEACHES ARE MAKING MONEY BY INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING, I'M TEMPTED TO SAY MY JOB AND BECOME A PROSPERITY ADVERTISER MYSELF."



Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,043, 128 feet, mostly of deal.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totalled 20,327,952 pounds valued at \$7,179,562. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 25,892,251 pounds, as compared with 21,167,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heating" will pass out of use among home owners. A. J. Donavan, General Electric Company expert, told a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Steep grades of the Rocky Mountains range presented no difficulty to the Royal Scot, cricket British flyer, en route to Winnipeg and the east from Vancouver recently. The all-British train is attracting great popular enthusiasm throughout Canada on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a railway terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly sunken garden, if Canada sees eye to eye with a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocate beautifying the gash with flowers and shrubs.

Canadian Pacific employees under 21 and minor sons of employees are again offered the opportunity of two University of Montreal scholarships by competitive examination, according to an announcement by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the company. Applicants have until May 1, 1934, to make application.

Twenty-one months of training in a recognized shop, junior matriculation or its equivalent and a course in an academy to be established in Toronto is the ordeal for novices for Ontario registration as barbers and hairdressers. It was stated at a meeting of tonsorial arbiters at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Five ports hitherto not on the routine of world cruises liner have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when she leaves New York, January 4 next. They are Semarang, Java; Batavia and Padang Bay, Island of Bali; Penang, Straits Settlements; and Zamboua, in the Sulu Archipelago.

In making a choice between transportation by ship and by ship, shippers should consider what the railroads are doing and have done for their advantage. G. G. O'Malley, development commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Rotary Club of Victoria, Vt., recently. He cited many instances where the railroads had first inventoried, then developed the natural resources of the continent.



"Sculls or Skulls", whichever way they are spell suits Georg Von Opel, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Henley, England, and who was a winner at Toronto, Canada, for he has just returned from a month of hunting south of Banff, world famous Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountain Resort, and has brought back with him some splendid specimens of big game skulls. After booking for a two weeks' trip he found the sport so good that he increased it to six weeks. Elk, moose, wild-deer, Rocky Mountain Goats, and Bighorn Sheep. The grizzly, however, annoyed by his trailing, turned the tables on Georg by trailing the hunter to camp and stealing Georg's most prized goat head. Von Opel made the trip with Frank Phillips, famous Rocky Mountain guide. Picture shows Von Opel on his right.

George: "You should see the graceful lines of her neck and her liquid eyes. Her skin is like velvet, and her breath smells like new-mown hay."

Jenkins: "Are you speaking of a girl or a cow?"

Old Sinner: "If you will answer me one question, I will come to church!"

Minister: "What is the question?"

Old Sinner: "Who was Cain's wife?"

Minister: "My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives."

George: "There must be something wrong with American stock-breeding methods."

Bill: "Why?"

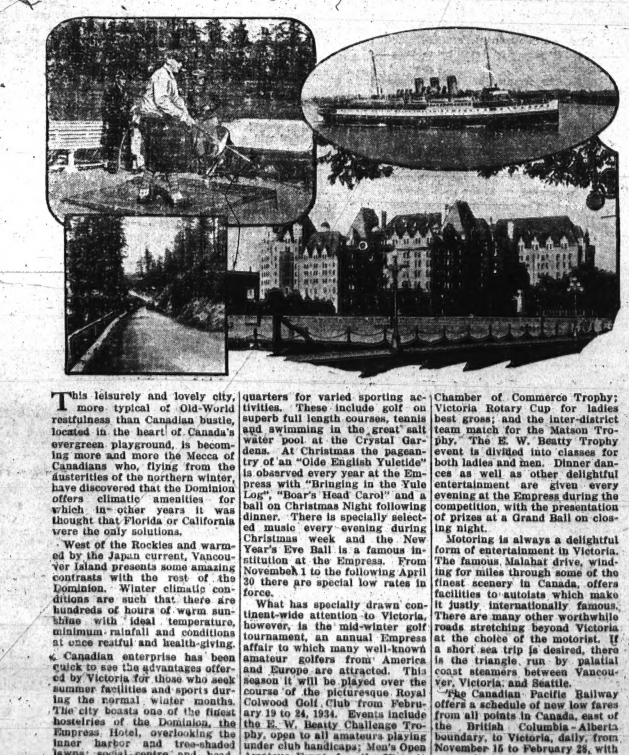
George: "I hear the United States is absolutely over-run with blind pigs."

Judge (sternly): "Well, what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?"

George: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

"Case dismissed."

Victoria, City of All-Year Summer



This leisurely and lovely city, more typical of Old-World resorts than of modern ones, is located in the heart of Canada's evergreen playground, is becoming more and more the Mecca of Canadians who, flying from the austere of the northern winter, have discovered that the Dominion offers climatic amenities for which in other years it was thought that Florida or California were the only solutions.

West of the Rockies and warmed by the Japan current, Vancouver Island presents some amazing contrasts with the rest of the Dominion. Winter climatic conditions are such that there are hundreds of hours of warm sunshine with ideal temperature, minimum rainfall and conditions at once restful and health-giving. Canadian enterprise has been quick to see the advantages offered by Victoria for those who seek summer facilities and sports during the normal winter months. The city boasts one of the finest beaches of the Dominion. The Empress Hotel, overlooking the inner harbor and tree-shaded lawns, social centre and beach

quarters for varied sporting activities. These include golf on superb full length courses, tennis and swimming in the great salt water pool at the Crystal Gardens. At Christmas the pageantry of an "Old English Yuletide" is observed every year at the Empress with "Bringing in the Yule Log", "Boar's Head Carol" and a ball on Christmas Night following dinner. There is especially selected music every evening during Christmas week and the New Year's Eve Ball is a famous institution at the Empress. From November 1 to the following April 30 there are special low rates in force.

What has specially drawn nationwide attention to Victoria, however, is the mid-winter golf tournament, an annual Empress affair to which many well-known amateur golfers from America and Europe are attracted. This season it will be played over the course of the picturesque Royal Colwood Golf Club from February 19 to 24, 1934. Events include the E. W. Heath Challenge Trophy, open to all amateurs playing under club handicaps; Men's Open Amateur Event for the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Victoria Rotary Club for ladies best gross; and the Inter-district team match for the Matson Trophy. The E. W. Heath Trophy event is divided into classes for both ladies and men. Dinner dances as well as other delightful entertainments are given every evening at the Empress during the competition, with the presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on closing night.

Motoring is always a delightful form of entertainment in Victoria. The famous Malahat drive, winding for miles through some of the finest scenery in Canada, offers facilities to motorists which make it justly internationally famous. There are many other worthwhile roads stretching beyond Victoria at the choice of the motorist. If a short sea trip is desired, there is the triangle run by palatial coast steamers between Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. The Canadian Pacific Railway offers a schedule of new low fares from all points in Canada, east of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, to Victoria daily from November 15 to February 25, with return limit April 25.

District News

From Our Own Correspondents

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The famous English express train, the Royal Scot, which recently toured Canada, was fired through the most difficult parts of the Rocky Mountains with Hillcrest coal.

Edna Day, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willets over the Christmas holidays.

Mary Warriner returned home from Calgary on Saturday.

Cecil Coover, of Coutts, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley.

Doris Bamforth returned from Fernie on Saturday last.

Winona Taylor, of Coleman, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards this week.

Bob Cruickshank returned to Edmonton on Monday.

Donald Thornton left this week for Calgary, where he will continue his studies.

Misses Mary and Bessie Davies returned to Calgary on Monday.

Gwyn Richards left this week for Edmonton, where he will continue his studies at the Alberta University.

Miss Peggy Calderwood was married several weeks ago to Mr. G. Henderson, of Calgary. The young couple are residing in Calgary.

A very successful party was held by the Hillcrest high school pupils on Thursday last. The party consisted wholly of dancing, music being supplied by the Band-its orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Bruesett acted as chaperons.

A surprise party was held by the ladies' bridge club for Miss Celestina Cassagrande on Friday evening last. Cards were played, honors being won by Miss Helen Westrup.

Stockett: "He who laughs last laughs best."

Sellers: "Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being very dumb."

Seeking the big net he missed catching when he was unable to accompany their Majesties the King and Queen of Spain to Campbell River in September 1931 during their Canadian-American tour, Brig. General E. de B. Paet, chief of the Canadian Pacific Investigation Department, is on a trip to the waters of the fighting tree, one of the prize game fish of British Columbia lakes and streams.

Cultural and educational relations in the Pacific will be stressed at the fifth Biennial Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 14-28, though economic problems will naturally be to the fore in the discussions, stated Miss Elizabeth Green, editor of the Institute's Journal, on her arrival aboard the Empress of Canada at Vancouver recently en route for Banff.

Broken Veins

Varicose Ulcers—Old Sores Relieved At Once

No sensible person will continue to suffer when powerful penetrating, yet harmless antiseptic Moone's Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any drug store—the directions are simple and easy to use. Economical, too. Blaimore Pharmacy and druggists guarantee one bottle to give splendid results or money back.

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS of cedar, from 8 to 16, carved epitaphs. Freight paid—Weaver Wood Monuments, 1880, 75th St. Edmonton, Alberta. Agent wanted.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S. Graduate U. of S. Chicago

HOURS: Coleman—Morning 9 to 12 Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 5

Extractions by Appointment

PHONES: Both Offices 2372—Residence 2373

Livingstone Lodge No. 22

MEETINGS OF PYTHIAS Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: C.C. E. Montalbet; K. of R. & S. B. Senlar.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO. 15

B. P. O. ELKS Meets Second Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall. Visitors made welcome. J. R. McLeod, E.R. John A. Kerr, secretary.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)

Dec. 27.—The Bellevue Miners' Association and their friends held their annual Christmas tree and concert in the L.O.O.F. hall on Thursday evening, when a large crowd attended. The concert was a grand success. At the end of the concert programme, Santa came to the scene and presented parcels to all present under twelve years of age. A jolly time was had by the youngsters.

The Bellevue girls and boys, who are attending Normal and Garbutt schools in Calgary, are in town to spend the Christmas season.

Jim Tutt is spending the holiday season with friends at Vancouver and Seattle.

The annual high school concert and dance was held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday. The attendance was large for the concert, one of the best staged by the school for some time. The Bellevue yodling high school boy, Alex. McInnis, was the big noise of the evening with his songs and guitar. After the concert, dancing was kept up for several hours and much enjoyed.

The Christmas smoker by the members of the Bellevue branch of the B.E.S.L. was a huge success.

The members of the M.W.U. of C. and their families held their Christmas tree in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday.

The election of officers of the Bellevue branch of the B.E.S.L. took place on Thursday as follows: president, R. Shevels; first vice-president, M. W. Spooner; second vice-president, J. Dawson; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Wyatt.

Mrs. Newton, senior, has returned from the local hospital, where she had been a patient for some time. She is much improved in health.

Luther Goodwin is in town from Woolford, where he has been teaching school.

Miss Olive Goodwin, of Vancouver, is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson spent the Christmas holidays at Cranbrook. The school closed for the Christmas holidays on December 22nd, to reopen on January 3rd. A number of the teachers are spending the holiday with friends at other points.

B. Goodwin, who is attending school in Calgary, is spending the holidays with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Goodwin.

Mrs. Paul Rayko passed away at the local hospital on Monday, the 26th, following a long illness. She had been admitted to the hospital that day. She is survived by her husband and several children, residing at Passburg.

Norman Stewart spent the week end at Edmonton, visiting his parents.

A. Nicol, of the Royal Bank, spent the holiday season with his parents at Cranbrook.

The Bellevue United Sunday school Christmas tree and concert was held in the church on Wednesday last. A first class programme was rendered by the children, who had been practicing for about two weeks under the able leadership of Mrs. Cranston and Mr. Albert Christie. Santa Claus arrived at the end of the concert and handed the children candy, nuts, and other good things that go to make a jolly time at Christmas.

Dr. C. G. Reinhorn returned this week from an extended visit to Europe.

A lady approached an Edinburgh surgeon and asked him if he would perform an operation.

"What for?" he inquired.

"Oh, anything you like. You see, I attend a lot of women's bridge parties and, never having had an operation, I simply can't take part in the conversation."—Lohdon Answers.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary McKay, who has been in Calgary for the past several months, has returned home.

The Cowley school reopened on Wednesday, after being closed for the Yuletide holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire and children returned Wednesday from a Christmas holiday visit with relatives and friends at Macleod.

Miss Jean Morrison has returned from a visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dambols and family, of Bellevue, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman and Leslie were visitors to Lethbridge during Christmas week.

The Christmas dance held in Lundbreck on Friday was well attended.

John Lloyd, of Coleman, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

T. Wildig, of Mayeroff, was a Cowley visitor during the week.

Clare Snyder has returned to Blaimore after spending the holiday season with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and family, of Tennessee district, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart and family.

The L.O.O.F. hall was packed to standing on the evening of December 23rd, when the school Christmas tree and concert was held. The programme, which was carefully prepared by the teachers, Misses Nellie McWilliams and Jean Morrison, was much enjoyed.

Rev. Father O'Dea, with his ready wit, made the very capable chairman. The programme in part was as follows: Christmas carols, Cowley school; monologue, "That Dreadful Hat," Clare Bundy; Kitchen Band by eleven boys; "My Rival," Sylvia Murphy; vocal solo, Florence Maisonneuve; sketch, "The Woman in The Shoe," Lillian Porter and eight pupils; dance, "Shean Trubai," Clare Bundy; recitation, Billie Black; play, "Mirth Provoking School," senior and junior pupils; vocal selection and dance, "Second Minuet," Marion Morrison and Clare Bundy; "Doll's Lullaby," junior girls; tap dance, "Sidewalks of New York," jazz, Barbara and Clare Bundy; evergreen hoop drill, twelve high school girls; Christmas carols. Now the advent of good old Saint Nicholas gladdened the hearts of all the girls and boys when he generously gave to every one of them, from infants up, presents, candy, etc., and in plenty.

St. Joseph's church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers when the service of midnight Mass was conducted by Rev. Father O'Dea on Christmas Eve. The annual celebration of the Christmas Tree was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of the priest. Owing to bad roads and severe weather conditions, the attendance was mostly from the village. Presents were sent to Roman Catholic children of the parish who were unable to attend.

A vesper service was held in the United church on Christmas Eve when a pleasing programme was rendered.

BLAIRMORE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

22nd December, 1933.

The Editor, Blaimore Enterprise.

Dear Sir: The financial statement of this association which appeared in your issue of December 14th shows an item of 2.40 an being due by Tony Pondelick.

Mr. Pondelick claims and the fact is conceded that he has, with the exception of the sum of eighty cents, accounted to the president of our association for all membership cards sold by him from time to time, and it is in justice to Mr. Pondelick that the association should haven't as I now do on its behalf, to remove the cloud which that item most unfortunately creates.

Yours truly,
S. G. BANNAN, Secretary.

Johnny, at the Christmas party, was eating more than any of the others.

When they were all finished, the hostess went up to him and asked if he would like anything else.

"No, thank you," was the sorrowful reply, "I can still chew, but I can't swallow."

Where The High Country Calls



Adventure has found a splendid and thrilling outlet in the new order of the outdoors, the Sky Line Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. Organized at Banff and Lake Louise this season, the new order provided such happy, healthful opportunities for hiking over the high passes, Alpine Meadows, and mountain trails of the National Parks of Canada, that devotees of the outdoors throughout Canada and the United States are now eagerly its praises. The inaugural hike this year took a large party of enthusiasts, and the expert direction of Swiss Guides Ernest Puez and Rainer Amoser, through Paradise Valley, over the high trail past Lake Louise, and over Scenic Pass to Moraine Lake. The second day's journey took the hikers across the magnificent Wenatchee Glacier, and through the lower levels of the new order which is now in full swing with a wide range of hikes in the area. A four-day hike in the Yoho Valley will be one of the most active and most common.

Some timely work on the glaciers and finally the Lake Louise trail. The picture lay-out went through the happy moments on the trail. Carl Kuntz, internationally famous artist, is seen extending the virtues of the Algonquin to Miss Georgia Borchard, celebrated mountain climber and New York resident. A group of the hikers is seen on Scenic Pass enjoying the splendid view down in the mountain valleys below. The first annual Pow-Wow and the Sun-dance Lodge.

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Confidence is the Mainspring of Progress

A merchant sells goods in a community. To retain and develop business he must have the confidence of the people to whom he sells and must have confidence in the goods he advertises for sale.

Advertising begets confidence.

Advertising increases sales, particularly if it is carried on persistently, and in a manner to interest people, in every issue of The Blaimore Enterprise.

John Wanamaker, one of the greatest merchandising princes the world has known, had such confidence in advertising that his first \$25.00 profit he re-invested back in advertising in the newspaper.

It is the persistent effort in advertising which builds and begets confidence.

The public undoubtedly buy far more goods from advertisers than from those who do not advertise.

Advertising expense is just as necessary a part of overhead expense as insurance and taxes.

The advertiser demonstrates that he has confidence in his business to serve the public, and it develops confidence of the public in the stores that advertise.

Make it a part of your weekly duty to see that you have an advertisement of your goods in The Blaimore Enterprise.

It's the most effective way to secure local business.

It is ahead of any other form of advertising.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

There will be no banquets, balls or official receptions in the royal palace this winter because of the hard times in Holland. Queen Wilhelmina has decided.

Parliament will be summoned on Jan. 25. It was learned officially at Ottawa. It will be the first session of the 17th Parliament since Confederation.

Building permits issued in Sydney, N.S.W., in the first eight months of 1933 were more than double those for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Although usually regarded as a tea-time treat, 50 drums of almond macaroons were included in the stores of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition because of their high caloric content.

The American museum of natural history announced recently Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had presented to the museum the monoplane in which they completed a 29,000-mile aerial survey.

Dominion government approval of eight unemployment relief works in Manitoba, requiring a total expenditure of slightly more than \$25,000, was announced at Winnipeg by Lieut. Col. G. C. MacLeod, federal director of unemployment relief.

In response to the recent invitation of the British Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, 17,409 firearms, including 12,622 revolvers and pistols, 1,706 rifles and 73 antique firearms have been given to the government by individuals.

The Earl of Willingdon, viceroy of India and former governor-general of Canada has been granted four months' leave of absence from India and starting in May he will travel back to England with Lady Willingdon to spend the holiday at home.

Sales of liquor and beer in British Columbia during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, decreased approximately 27 per cent. according to figures released. Sales totaled \$8,097,316, lower by \$3,146,625 than those of the previous year. Profit to the provincial government last year was \$2,224,873.

Where Radio Falls

Common Thing For Program To Break Off In Middle

A newspaper which ended a story in the middle of a sentence or the middle of a word would hear all about it from readers; yet that is a common thing on the radio. Two recent incidents have aroused considerable comment. During the broadcast of the funeral services for Sir Arthur Currie, started CRCT, Toronto, owned by the Canadian Radio Commission broke off in the middle to broadcast a commercial programme. Similarly the speech of Premier Bennett cut off to be replaced by Paul Whitman's jazz band. One listener said he dialed CKLW, Windsor, and heard the remainder of the speech, but it was interrupted with a sizzling talk for an American cigarette. And yet there are some folk who suggest that the radio may displace the newspapers—Niagara Falls Review.

A Miniature Zoo

Animals Sent From Toronto To Park In Edinburgh

Miniature zoo arrived in Glasgow from Montreal. The specimens were:—Four young American black bears, four Canadian beavers, two porcupines, and six turtles. They were consigned from the Toronto Zoo to the Scottish Zoological Park, Corstorphine, Edinburgh. The beavers were sent as the gift of Captain Stewart, of the Department of Colonization for the Province of Ontario in Glasgow.

Might Have Changed Things

Lloyd George tells in his memoirs that the British Expeditionary Force did not land at Antwerp because advised by the British War Office that the Germans couldn't move rapidly through the Belgian mud. Would the course of the war have been changed, and to what extent, had the war office known what it was talking about? asks the Lethbridge Herald.

Had Ample Proof

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrine he so eloquently advocates: Hale and hearty at 80 years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience—"He did."

W. N. U. 2/27

Pass Peace Motions

Thirty-One Countries Comply With Request Of Arthur Henderson

Three thousand, four hundred new resolutions from 31 countries in support of the disarmament conference have been officially acknowledged at Arthur Henderson's request.

Turkish women from Istanbul, business leaders, farmers, town council, distinguished doctors and lawyers, brigadier-generals and rear-admirals, who won the D.S.O., are represented.

Only two resolutions appear from Germany in the new official list and none from Italy. Five hundred and sixty resolutions are listed from France.

The list acknowledging the resolutions, which were presented by the international committee group for disarmament, covers 20 pages of the official journal of the Disarmament Conference.

Women sent many, more resolutions than men. Four hundred resolutions were received from the United States women's organizations. Women from Argentina and Brazil, and Moslem women from Syria, have expressed a desire for the success of the conference.

The youth of the world, especially university students, are represented strongly in the resolutions received during recent months. Student groups at British universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, and London, and at several United States universities, have sent in resolutions.

Frenchman Disappointed

Could Not Attend British Parliament Opening Because Clothes Were Lost

The opening of Parliament was not without its touch of humor—especially reserved for those behind the scenes, says the Overseas Mail. Fourteen distinguished French politicians, with tricolors across their white waistcoats, watched the State opening of Parliament. But there should have been fifteen. The fifteenth man was Senator Hennessy, and while his colleagues were at the Houses of Parliament he was pacing up and down his bedroom at the Savoy in his pyjamas. M. Hennessy left his home in Paris suitably equipped with the evening clothes that Frenchmen wear on state occasions. He flew from Le Bourget Aerodrome. His valet came by train and steamer—and between them his trunk got lost. "It is terrible," said M. Hennessy. "A seat is waiting for me to see your King open his Parliament, and how can I go? I have no clothes."

Treatment For Pneumonia

Air Injected Through Chest Wall In Acute Cases

Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine and vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania in charge of medical affairs, confirmed a report that artificial pneumothorax recently was used in the treatment of acute lobar pneumonia at the university hospital, for the first time in the United States.

The treatment is similar to that used for some years in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, and consists of injecting air through the chest wall of a patient to compress a diseased lung.

New Post Office For Arctic

To Be Served By Air Mail Twice Every Year

Opening of a new post office, at Coppermine, N.W.T., on the Arctic shores, is announced by the post office department.

This office will be served by air mail from Cameron Bay, N.W.T., twice each year, in January and July. Postage rates for this service include first class, second class and third class matter by ordinary first-class rates; second class matter; from offices of publications and news dealers, four cents a pound; parcel post, \$1.50 a pound.

Hard To Locate

Miss Lillian Murray, who had charge of the Chicago World Fair lost and found department, revealed that among the articles turned in were fifteen sets of false teeth, a false eye, and a half-pint of whiskey. The teeth and the eye were returned to their owners. "I don't know what became of the bottle of whiskey," she said.

A man is incomplete until he is married—and then he is finished.

Tourists in Italy in 1933 numbered 30 per cent. more than in 1932.

London's new name for suburbanites is "bunglowers."



By Ruth Rogers



FASHION IS EASY ON THE YOUNG HERE'S A CHARMING SIMPLE TO CREATE DRESS—NEED NOT BE COSTLY

Many a new dress plays tricks with its shoulders, and you'll agree, that today's model is adorably smart. Here's an opportunity to have Chinese red crepe silk dress for your holiday engagements.

A cute bow finishes the neck, and the partial belt, narrows the waistline. It slips through a huge gold metal buckle at the back.

Peacock blue, copper and emerald green are other bright shades in crepe silk for this model, and incidentally they are all very modern.

Style No. 359 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Velvet is also lovely.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap and carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Among English post-office employees 22,800 receive less than \$10 a week.

London's new swimming pool will cover two acres.

Skate only when you're sure the ice is four inches thick; one inch thick, keep off; two inches, you may, alone; three inches, in small groups only, four inches, o.k. That's the rhyme and reason with which you can save having a going-to-glory skate over deep water.

Advice To Skaters

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Advice To Skaters

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
JANUARY 7

BIRTH AND INFANCY OF JESUS

Golden Text: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for it is He that shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

Lesson: Matthew 1:1-23.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:2-7.

Explanations and Comments

The Visit Of The Wise Men, 2:1-12. It was in the days of Herod the Great, whose reign in Judea lasted from 37 to 4 B.C., that Jesus was born in Bethlehem. The Wise Men or Magi, who came from the East, to seek Him, belonged to the priestly or learned class famous among the Medes, Persians, and Babylonians as astronomers, astrologers, physicians, soothsayers, and interpreters of dreams. The tradition that there were three Wise Men (named Casper, Melchior and Balthazar), may have had its origin in the fact that their gifts were of three kinds, verse 11. They had seen in the East a remarkable star, the star of Him who was born King of the Jews, they declared, and they had come to worship Him.

The science of the Magi had little resemblance to modern astronomy, but it did to that of the Lord. Kepler, who followed after many centuries, was led by a nobler science of the stars to a higher adoration. "Whatever Wise Men they were before, now they begin to be wise men indeed when they act themselves to inquire after Christ," is Matthew Henry's comment.

"Star of the East! Show us the way in wisdom undefiled To seek that manger out and lay Our gifts before the child— To bring our hearts and offer them Unto our King in Bethlehem."—Engene Field.

Will Not Produce Energy

Power Not Likely From Atom Splitting Says Lord Rutherford

Fondly held beliefs that a revolutionary source of energy for all mankind's needs will be found in the split atom have been tossed ungenially into the scientific refuse heap by Lord Rutherford.

The energy produced by the breaking down of the atom is a very poor kind of thing," said the Cambridge University physicist, who has repeatedly successfully shattered atoms. "Anyone who expects a source of power from the transformation of these atoms is talking moonshine."

The atom, he said, has been split into 80 constituents by bombarding it with gases containing an electrical density of five million volts. During this bombardment, there sometimes appeared a definite grain of energy. "But," he added, "such enormous numbers of particles have to be fired that the energy expended is much greater than that given out. A million or a hundred million particles might have to be fired to hit one atom."

"The experiments are not made with any practical end in view, but to add to our knowledge."

"We hope that within the next few years we shall get some idea of what these atoms are, how they are made, and the way they are worked."

Advice To Skaters

Skate only when you're sure the ice is four inches thick; one inch thick, keep off; two inches, you may, alone; three inches, in small groups only, four inches, o.k. That's the rhyme and reason with which you can save having a going-to-glory skate over deep water.

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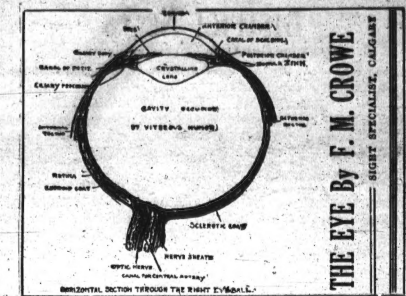
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Advice To Skaters



Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 3—SOME OF THE PARTS AND THEIR USES.

The Vitreous Humor is the transparent fluid filling about the four-fifths posterior cavity of the globe which is thus enabled to retain its shape. It resembles the white of an egg and is surrounded by a thin membrane lying close to the Retina. The Lens hangs vertically in a depression its convex form makes for itself in the front part of the Vitreous.

The length of the standard eyeball from front to back is approximately one inch and the side to side dimensions a trifle more. Since there are no converging rays of light in nature how are the rays from any object brought to a focus in the short space of one inch which must be taken into account to distinguish objects. This is accomplished by the two very convex bodies described namely, the Cornea and the Lens. But for close work the Lens automatically becomes still more convex or "accommodates" for the distance we desire to see. At the age of twelve the accommodation is so active that a child can read just as easily three inches from the eye as at arms length, but with increasing years the accommodation diminishes and in the average person of forty, focusing for the usual reading distance of about fourteen inches has become such an effort and strain that the print blurs or runs together and continued brings on headaches, nervousness, irritability, and other unpleasant symptoms due to using up so much nervous energy for this purpose, hence the only solution for this condition is properly fitted glasses, and as the accommodation continues to decrease till about the age of sixty, so the strength of the reading glasses has to be changed periodically, although the vision for distant objects may remain as good as it ever was.

Besides the muscles made the eyeball there are six pairs attached to the outside and various nerves supply power for their functioning. Just how this functioning, whether as a camera or otherwise, takes place will be the subject of another article.

What a marvelous organ is the eye and what an amount of work it has to perform when normal, but when abnormal, through being so long, not alert, imperfectly curved, Cornea, unbalanced muscles or from other causes—we must expect poor and uncomfortable vision and very often more serious disturbances affecting our health.

Defined University's Role

"Creator Of Sane Enlightened Thinking" Said Late Sir Arthur Currie

The role of the modern university "in the desperate battle of modern life" is not that of a "mere reservoir of knowledge, a storehouse of equipment, a base of supplies, and a place to which the creator of forces for the moulding of human destinies by promotion of sane, enlightened thinking," says the late General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, in his last report to the Board of Governors.

Completed by Sir Arthur a few days before he was overtaken by illness, which resulted in his death on Nov. 30, the report was published after approval had been obtained from the Governor-General of Canada in the capacity as visitor to the university.

"Education merely as a decoration is despicable," Sir Arthur continues. "Education for utilitarian purpose has some justification. But education that kindles the imagination, awakens the mind, and gives the student the power to create, to evolve new ideas, to blaze fresh trails—this is the very loftiest aim of a university and the most splendid support it can perform for the State."

League Stands Firm

Common Difficulties And Dangers Draw Remaining Nations Closer

The League still stands. No flag has been hauled down at Geneva, but the German and Japanese. Other members of the League have been drawn closer by common difficulties and common dangers. The United States and Soviet Russia are working harmoniously with them, and the great discussions between these two great countries are of the best omen for the world. So far from recent events proving the League system to be a failure, they have demonstrated unanswerably that in the Geneva system alone is salvation to be found. If not disarmament, then rearmament, and if rearmament, then war, and disarmament is possible on one condition alone, that the nations ready to disarm in accordance with their pledges stand inseparably together.—London Spectator.

Shortage Of Schools

For the 1,500 state teachers who qualified recently at Lisbon, Portugal, there are no schools. They have caps, gowns, canes, copy books and everything necessary for their professions, but they have nobody to teach. Although education is compulsory in Portugal, thousands of children are going without instruction because of lack of school buildings.

In Edinburgh a firm makes a profit, by hiring out wedding confetti.

"Mind you, I hate doing this sort of thing, but my butler tells me he's short of anecdotes for his reminiscences.—The Humorist, London.

Occasional Wife

By EDNA BOW WHESTER

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the adopted daughter of wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for life with a course in commercial art, hoping to get a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of the agencies. Peter, working in his studio on an idea for a figure with which he hopes to win a scholarship to study abroad, receives a call from a beautiful model, Sylvia Todd, who offers to work for almost nothing if he will employ her. He cannot afford a model, but promises to think it over. Peter discusses the matter of a model with Camilla and decides to employ Miss Todd. Together Camilla and Peter decide on the figure. It may be the height of their happiness. At home Sylvia Todd receives a mysterious phone call. Peter begins work on his piece for the exhibit and Camilla, at her family's summer home, is a bit disconsolate without him. Avis Weir, one of Camilla's friends who is in love with Peter herself, suggests that she and Camilla and Terry Wayne drive into town to get Peter for a party. Working with Miss Todd, Peter discovers she is also employed by Guy Matson, his former roommate, who once tried to take Camilla from him and with whom Peter had quarrelled. Camilla and Avis arrive to take Peter off to the party. The watch pawns, Peter joins the others and they all attend a gay party at a fashionable club. Peter is a bit pensive when bridge at ten o'clock is in progress. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXIV

But Peter was neither a whiner when he found himself in a tight place nor a quitter when he started a thing. A good sport saw a thing through without minding his own business, according to his inflexible creed. He even managed a debonaire nonchalance when Avis maneuvered to be his partner. For awhile, the cards were decidedly against him. He felt a squeezed breathlessness within him. On the third deal, he doubted his opponent's bid, and scored for the first time; and on the last deal he had a hundred aces, bid no trump and made it by a close margin. His total loss to his opponents was only two dollars and seventy cents, which might well have been ten times that amount against him. Pure luck, that was all.

For that matter, he would have preferred an even break, but he paid his loss with a gay indifference. The evening was young, yet. Plenty of time for emergencies, later. Camilla met his eyes anxiously, and he knew that she had been as much concerned over the outcome of the game as he was. Of course, she did not know that his watch was in pawn, but she felt that his balance was always precariously near the jumping-off place, and surmised how serious a loss might be to him.

Cathie was just urging another game when Bates rescued the hour for Peter by announcing that dinner was served. His impulsive countenance, which he would have maintained for no one except Camilla, denied the soaring record of the mercury, his resentment at this sudden addition to his duties and his disapproval of youth in general.

He had been a fixture of the Hoyt

household when Camilla had joined ten years ago, and never seemed to come and old ones go, susceptible to Camilla's winsome manners and tolerant for wages sake, but Bates remained immovably loyal. He alone, of the present menage, knew that Camilla was not a daughter of the Hoyts, which secret he never disclosed as some servants would have delighted in doing, but it vindicated his fatherly interest in every thing which concerned her.

Was she not one of his own—a stranger in a far country where problems and hostilities buffeted on all sides? True, Camilla had moored at what appeared to be a fortunate anchorage, but that was discounted when it meant constant submission to a benefactor like Mrs. Hoyt. Long before Camilla was first, long before Camilla was old enough to analyze the advantages, pro and con, of her situation.

The bond of friendship between this blind automaton who was Bates in disguise and the pitiful little orphan who had had no sets of parents and yet no catechism, had developed when the bewildered child in her strange new environment had sought some explanation of her new mother's disciplinary measures and had discriminated between the two conflicting elements of life, interpreted the language of her in the language of the other, so that it had been Bates' humbling affection and presence as much as anything, which had been responsible for Camilla's satisfactory development from the chrysalis of infancy. More to do with it, in fact, than Mrs. Hoyt's dutiful mastery of psychology and psychiatry.

Bates also was one of those few who knew about Camilla's imminent rejection into that world from which she had been captured; like a wild bird confined in a gilded cage until it had forgotten all the innate cunning of life sustenance and preservation, then released again to conquer a hostile world of which it knew nothing, and to soar in the clear with a winged and a beak.

His first rebellion had been placed by a secret hope and expectation, fostered by Camilla's steady effort to meet the situation. After it might prove to be the best thing for Camilla, to return to her own element. He knew that she only tolerated these guests who professed to be her friends, and it was for her sake that he performed his duties unobtrusively.

Following the dinner, he moved subtly about the veranda with trays of tomato juice cocktails and canapés that were like minute formal gardens in their colorful designs. The chef had devoted hours to their dainty perfection and these irresponsible boys and girls consumed the delectable morsels at one mouthful or nibbled them with elaborate lack of appreciation.

Bates' eye had favored Peter, since that first night when the latter had humorously ridiculed his rigid addition to formality. One thing he did not know, was Peter's new relation to Camilla, for which his protégé felt some compunction. But she knew that the only way to keep a secret was to confide in no one. There was no sharing that particular secret with anyone except Terry. However, it did not should arrive when she needed a champion, she might count on Bates, Camilla knew.

Hilarity increased with the further progress of the meal in the dining room which also was half exposed to a sweeping view of the lake, lighted now with translucent moonlight that trailed a silver path across the black water, like a bridal veil trailing down a carpeted aisle. But these revelers who followed a mad chase in their search for youth's passion, ignored the romance of the night and satiated their appetites with games of chance, lawless consumption of liquor, imported delicacies and risqué conversation.

Avis and Terry set the pace and challenged the others to follow. Competition was keen, and their asinine wit sparkled like a lighted ember tossed from one to another. There were only two who never reached out to grasp the fiery brand and fling it back again. Camilla was bored and disgusted. Peter, shocked, though he was a man for a' that. He smiled with effort at their bold guile and replied to their direct sallies with scintillating propriety.

Of course, his place was beside Avis. Mrs. Hoyt had arranged for that and Avis contributed her best to the arrangement. "Did you hear that Bruce Walton had gone crazy over that Townsend girl who is a guest at the Mallory's?" inquired Cathie. "He thinks she is

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beautiful. Now, I ask you—what can Bruce see about her?" This new interference had played havoc with Cathie's summer flirtation, as every one knew.

"Oh, he saw her getting into a car," Terry shrugged.

Appreciation was duly expressed.

"She must be years older than Bruce," Cathie continued, "and Bruce is no adolescent. How old would you say she is, Avis?"

"Plenty. And what makes it worse, a woman is only as young as she looks, while a man is young as long as he looks. Bruce has two eyes and uses three."

Hilarity mounted to a crescendo which abated only when Cathie, in reply to Bruce's inquiry, "Well, I haven't seen the new penny, Ah, asking yoh boys, has she got bedroom eyes?"

"Lan sakes, no, boss!" Dan Mason mimicked, "she's done got din' room eyes, jist plain ornary dinin' room eyes."

Under the din of laughter which ensued, Avis murmured to Peter, "Shall we walk up the beach after dinner? I want to talk to you about your work, Peter. I want so much to help you, I'm bored to tears with all this rot, and you're just about the only interesting man I know."

Avis was trollying her line for a sucker, Peter surmised. She thought he was one that would swallow the bait, hook, line and sinker. He closed his mouth, with a snap, figuratively speaking, and swam aside warily. If he stayed inside, it would probably involve a loss at cards, but he preferred even that, with some appalling I.O.U.s, to meet later, to an hour alone with Avis Walton on the beach. He risked an alternative.

"Sorry, I've promised Miss Hoyt to do some impersonations to help to entertain the crowd. I think that is the real reason she came into town for me."

"Oh—her involuntary reaction of impertinence was changed with sudden tact to one of surprised admiration. 'Why! I didn't know you were an impersonator! Is there anything you can't do?' she marvelled. 'I'm dying to see you perform.'"

"Well, I'm not so good that it would be worth all that effort. Like all amateur stuff." He thought with some amusement. "Neither does Camilla know I am an impersonator. We have been too busy for her to discover that. But she has to know it now, and use me. I've committed myself to the prosecution."

Camilla was no less surprised than Avis to discover an entertainer in her party, but she was grateful for her help.

"I've let myself in for it, dear, to escape that mermaid who wants to lure me out on the moonlit beach," he confided. "I told her I came out to put on a vaudeville act for the crowd. Want me to try? I know a few stunts."

"That would be wonderful," Camilla agreed. "I was just wondering what to do with them."

So, with a few improvised articles to supplement his imitative features and gestures, Peter became shuffling, artless Amos only patient, erudite Andy; dignified George Arliss, facetious Will Rogers, guileless Gracie Allen, voluble Walter Winchell. His efforts were strenuously applauded and audibly complimented. His audience was the kind that does everything vigorously, so long as it has nothing to do with work.

(To Be Continued.)

Japan Plans Trade Reprisals
The Government, expressing fear that Japanese products are to be excluded from European and British Empire markets, is preparing to ask the Diet for power to make tariff reprisals by executive decree. A Foreign Office spokesman said Tokio is alarmed over numerous reports from Europe indicating plans to bar Japanese manufactures, some of the reports being accompanied with action to this purpose by several powers.

It is easy for the person without troubles to tell other people not to worry.

Originates Dangerous Stunt

"Lawrence of Arabia" Provides Practice For Members Of British Fleet

Bombing 'planes roaring over the cold waters of the North Sea, raining missiles on a swift but flimsy speedboat, hold no more terrors for the mysterious "Lawrence of Arabia" than did the fierce bombardment of the burning sands during his thrilling exploits in the Great War.

With Hubert Scott-Paine, famous speedboat designer and driver, Lawrence has been revealed as originator of a stunt which has been providing the big bombers of the British Fleet with practice that has developed an astounding efficiency in the pursuit and bombing of fast craft.

Scott-Paine designed a new type of armored and unsinkable speedboat of revolutionary design, while Lawrence, in order to get his revolutionary idea accepted, served as the original target, piloting the boat with small protection from the dummy but nevertheless heavy and dangerous bombs from overhead.

For some years the only naval target allowed was the old and slow warship "Centurion." From his work with the speedboats, Lawrence conceived the idea of building fast 40-foot speed boats, unsinkable, with a "cannon" shelter for its small crew, as special targets for bombing practice.

The design of the new boats is being kept as close a secret as has been the bombing operations in the North Sea. As many as 12 "planes" are being used at a time.

The craft are manned by three men each; the boats themselves are packed with rubber and have steel plates for protecting the engines and crew. Tests have been conducted in all kinds of weather during the training season, two boats operating nearly every day. Every kind of bomb has been tried, including the spectacular diving of bombing 'planes, which attain speeds of 300 miles an hour.

Each boat takes three two-hour turns in the bombing area, speeding up and down in a straight or zig-zag course according to wireless instructions, while 'planes rain bombs on them.

Enjoys Joke Against Himself

Prince Of Wales Has Keen Sense Of Humor

In a speech at a banquet of radio manufacturers recently the Prince of Wales revealed himself the possessor of a keen sense of humor. Speaking of listeners' moods he said: "minute they might feel like tuning in on a symphony orchestra, another a public speech, another time it might be a dance orchestra, or it may be impossible to hear. The radio price or how the dollar is shaping. He continued:

"If the listener gets tired of any of these things—for example, if he gets fed up with one of my public utterances—there is a simple remedy in the shape of a little knob. A fraction of a turn and he can be listening to something else. I only wish all other matters of our life could be disposed of so easily."

Incidentally, he revealed that he has radio sets in his two airplanes and listens in while flying. He thought it would interest Sir John Reith, head of the B.B.C., to know that it took him about half an hour's flying before he got out of range of their wonderful music and got anything he wanted to hear.

The Prince can evidently tell a joke against himself as well as make one at the expense of others.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Prince Is Keen Golfer

The Prince of Wales has accepted the captaincy of the Royal St. David's Golf Club, Harlech. The prince, himself a keen golfer, has been associated with many leading golf clubs in Great Britain, and in 1922, was captain of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, the governing body of the game. Early this year he consented to become captain of the Worpleston Club, Brookwood.

Russia has no jobs. It's easy to attain that state if you kill off everybody who has made good.

WHEN YOU FEEL GROGGY
take a bracing, sparkling glass of
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Not Looking For Sympathy

English Doctor Says Fat Men Glory In Their Curves

Somebody once said, "Nobody loves a Fat Man," and the phrase has stuck, but a greater man named William Shakespeare, boasted the fat man and disliked the Casius type with a "lean and hungry look." Doctors tell us it is a crime against physical fitness and long life to carry more than about ten per cent. excess flesh. Therefore, it is pleasing to find an English doctor, one Christopher Howard, who is himself fat putting in a jocular plea for the fat man in such a staid professional journal as the Lancet.

"We glory in our fat," he writes. "Our laughter, good temper, sociability, our appreciation of food and drink, and company. We would rather die in full possession of our faculties, in our middle age, than tatter about in scrawny-legged misery for a few extra years, lean and lovely lepers, suspicious and suspected."

Admitting that he is not even a small fat man. Dr. Howard protests against "pseudo scientific pontifical pronouncements, and declares, "We will not be pilled—for we glory in our curves. We are the salt of the earth, so let us damn the diet-writers and stick to our savory. Attenuated beings who gorge to the full and yet continue to look tasmian (mere nerve tissue), have the impertinence to accuse us of greed because we eat when we are hungry."

Laughter, good temper and sociability—these are common virtues in a fat man—and of these the world needs a great deal more.

The world would be a miserable place without our jolly fat man.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaleis

MYSTERY

How strange, when most we strive to see
Through changing veils of place and time
The world about with clarity.

To set life's jargon into rhyme
Where measures like a pulse-beat flow
Through words that ring and chime.

Then most, the truths which we would know
Recede to far, untraveled lands—
Wherein no mortal foot can go.

Our seeking eyes, our groping hands
Clutch floating mists and empty air:
One truth, we grasp none understands!

Yet, even so, comes no despair:
Though years' effort no chart, no key,
Life still is lovely, loved and fair.

The unknown girls us like a sea
And we ourselves are mystery!

Immigration Falls Off

Dwindles Into A Mere Trickle For First Ten Months Of 1933

Immigration into Canada which swelled into a mighty flood a few years ago dwindled to a mere trickle in the first 10 months of 1933. According to figures released by the Department of Immigration, 12,565 men, women and children, representing 14,000 families, entered Canada between January and October. This is a decrease of 32 per cent. from 1932 totals. Immigration into Canada reached a peak of 402,432 in 1913.

In the 10-month period, 7,549 Americans entered Canada, 2,024 British subjects and 571 northern Europeans.

Yes And No

A man walking along a street was accosted by a stranger.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, "do you know where the postoffice is?"

"Yes," replied the man and walked on.

After a few paces, it occurred to him that he had been a little rude not to have told the inquirer where the postoffice was, so running back to him, he said: "Do you want to know where the postoffice is?"

"No," replied the stranger, and he walked on.

Tried Simplest Method

I like the story, says the Sporting and Dramatic News, of the diligent search by the technical staff of a film company to reproduce the sound of a golf-ball being driven past the sound-recording apparatus. They tried twisting a wiry branch through the air, a fly-swatter, and vocal noises. None of them was any good. But in the end they did achieve the desired result. They drove a golf-ball past the microphone.

YOUNG MOTHERS

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Little Helps For This Week

"Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust."—Psalm 49.4.
"That we may lead a quiet and peaceable life."—1 Timothy 2:2.

Just to let thy Father do
What He will;
Just to know that He is true,

And be still;
Just to trust Him, that is all;
Then the day will surely be
Peaceful, whatever's befall.

Bright and blessed, calm and free,
—F. R. Havergal.

"Every morning compose your soul for a tranquil day, and all through it be careful to recall your resolution, and bring yourself back to it. If something discomposes you do not be upset or troubled, but having discovered the fact humble yourself before God and try to bring your mind into a quiet attitude, say to yourself 'Well, I have made a false step and must go more carefully and watchfully.' Do this each time however frequently you fall. When you are at peace use it profitably, making constant acts of meekness, and seeking to be calm even in the most trifling things. Above all do not be discouraged but be patient, wait and strive to attain a calm gentle spirit."

—Frances De Sales.

Movies For African Natives

Show For Education In Farming Methods Had Unexpected Effect

An amusing picture of the effect of movies in East Africa is painted in a dispatch from Dar-Es-Salaam. An agricultural show instituted to educate the natives in the improvement of farming methods had an unexpected effect. With the doors closed and the windows curtains the first appearance of a picture on the screen was greeted with cries from the spectators. The doors were opened and the whole audience rushed out into the daylight and safety.

Although the Government attaches considerable importance to this innovation in East African life, how is one to explain to natives that certain wheels go round and that light has certain effects and make these explanations prevail against all sorts of bugaboos of native suspicions and superstitions?—New York Evening Post.

Less Excuse Than Ever

Accidents With Modern Motor Car Should Be Fewer

The driver will have less excuse than ever for dangerous driving. The less attention a driver has to give to the mechanism of his vehicle, the more attention should he be able to pay to events on the road, and the more responsive his car is to braking and acceleration, the easier should it be for him to maintain a wide margin between himself and the risk of accident. The modern motor car is a fine piece of work, a mechanical thoroughbred; if all motorists were worthy of their cars there would be very few accidents.—Yorkshire Post.

Faulty Definition

Some one defines a genius as a person whose mind doesn't go blank when he's asked to write something in an autograph book. We dunno. You should see some of the stuff alleged geniuses write there says the Boston Transcript.

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VEAL STEAK OR CUTLETS	Lb 8c
VEAL SHOULDER-ROAST	2 lbs 25c
PORK SAUSAGE, small size	Lb 18c
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Paul Gregory has again taken over the Hillcrest hotel.

Blasting the ice along the main river continues, and water is slowly receding.

G. A. Viasac and family arrived back from France on Saturday night's train.

The Elkz annual soiree, held at the Columbus hall on Monday night, was a huge success.

We thank the Pattinson Hardware Co., of Coleman, for a beautiful 1934 calendar received.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blaimore.

Coal Man: "I've brought a load of coal for Mr. Zell. Is this his place?"
Sweet Young Thing: "Yes, I'm Gladys Zell."
Coal Man: "So are I."

Constable J. Simpson, R.C.M.P., was up from Lethbridge to spend Christmas with local friends.

Owing to the big storm at Claresholm last week, Dad Palmer was unable to harvest his macaroni.

The Kimberley intermediates tied 2-2 at Medicine Hat, and 4-4 against the Lethbridge Maple Leafs.

James R. Fleming died on December 17th at Truro, Nova Scotia, at the age of 74. Mrs. W. T. Danman, of Medicine Hat, is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mutz, of Vulcan, passed through Blaimore on Thursday evening last, enroute to spend a few days with friends at Fernie.

Following about eight days of sub-zero weather, a fine healthy looking robin was seen in West Blaimore on Thursday last, December the 28th.

Owing to water in the basements of the local schools, they were unable to open this week. In all likelihood they will open on Monday next.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

The magazine section of the Vancouver Sun contained a photo reproduction of 63 prize winning kiddies of the coast city and district, which includes Pamela, Patricia and Valerie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robison, 1111 West Sixteenth, city, former residents of Cowley.

FOR SALE—Victor Orthophonic, cheap. Apply Drawer E. Blaimore.

Harry Meads, of the Bellevue Bakery, is sporting a new Ford V-8, purchased through the Red Trail Motors.

Here and There

Here and There

Four moose and two bear were taken by a party of six Petersons, N.J. hunters in the "Big Horn" recently. The moose ranged from fifty to fifty-eight inch heads. This early success points to a good season in the district north of Montreal.

October 10-11 are the dates set for the International Corgi Dog trials to be held at Peteraville, New Brunswick. Many letters have been received from dog fanciers, both in the United States and Canada, inquiring as to the trials and a large entry list is expected.

First shipment of asparagus from Port Nelson, Ontario, to England, aboard the Duchess of Richmond recently, has been acknowledged by letters from the Old Country, stating that the "grapes" arrived in excellent condition and was of exceptional quality and flavor.

Among the recent visitors to Grand Pré Memorial Park, in the Evangeline country of Nova Scotia was Mrs. A. J. Lafrance, of Lacomb, N.H., whose husband is a lineal descendant of—France Lafrance, an Acadian officer banished at the time of the expulsion of the Acadians.

Tom Wilson, trail-blazer, trapper, hunter, Indian guide and veteran explorer, world-known for his discovery of Lake Louise and General Lake in the Rockies, and last of the Canadian Pacific Railway's pioneer builders, passed through the Great Divide recently. He was in his 75th year.

A generous supply of British capital awaits investment in Canada. Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal parliamentary party in the British House of Commons, told a large luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

The world's largest map of Canada, 30 feet high and 100 feet long, painted by Montreal artists on linen, hangs in the Hall of Nations, Chicago World Fair, as a joint display of the Dominion Government, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. Guarded by three red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it is one of the most popular exhibits of the great fair.

Sir William Shenton, Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, who was a delegate to the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at the Banff Springs Hotel, in August, recently concluded a salmon fishing trip to the upper waters of the St. John River near Perth. Having fished in Ireland and Norway, Sir William stated that the St. John River salmon could not be beaten for fighting qualities and average size.

Taken as a whole the British West Indies as a market for Canadian products ranked fifth last July with \$7,000,000, with Newfoundland coming last.

Increasing prosperity in Canada and the United States is seen in the early arrival in the Dominion of United States Christmas tree buyers. They are particularly busy in the Maritimes where the demand is especially heavy.

Edward C. Carter, of New York, traveller and publicist, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post of secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations which has just completed its fifth biennial conference at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Eleven happy boys took the eleventh annual "On to Alaska" tour this year under the leadership of George E. Buchanan, of Detroit. Their trip included a stop at the Banff Springs Hotel where the boys stayed until they entrained for Lake Louise.

Traffic earnings of the Canadian railways for July show an aggregate gain of nearly a million dollars as compared with July, 1932, the best showing in many months on similar comparisons. Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific account for \$473,000 of this gain during the month.

"He got you that time," said Mrs. Montagu Norman to the governor of the Bank of England, when they landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Atholl, on their way to Bar Harbor, Maine. The purpose of the visit is a mystery, not even a holiday being admitted by the distinguished visitor.

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Cwen Morgan, who had been here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Evans, returned north on Tuesday. Mrs. Morgan remained over and proceeded to Calgary yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Evans. Mrs. Morgan will spend a few days with friends in Calgary.

Little Willie was present at dinner, when the local parson was invited. All went well until dinner was about to start, and the parson recently bent his head over his plate. Everybody was quiet, when a little voice piped out: "It's all right, mister—the meat's quite fresh."

Willie: "Do clever men make the best husbands?"

Johannie: "Clever men don't become husbands."

Chief: "Pardon me, lady, but why are you walking down the street, going first to one side of the sidewalk, and then to the other?"

Lady: "I'm on my husband's trail."

Clerk: "How did you get on with the governor about a raise?"

Office Boy: "Oh, he was like a lamb."

Clerk: "What did he say?"

Office Boy: "Bah!"

Prospective Mother-in-law: "My daughter can play the piano, sing, dance, act, swim, paint, pilot an aeroplane, drive a car; and what can you do?"

Prospective Bridegroom: "Well, I can cook, darn, and possibly do a little spring cleaning."

A large number of Blaimore folks attended the New Year party at Cole's theatre after Sunday midnight, and all enjoyed the performance thoroughly.

A Christmas collection taken by the Christian Brothers in two Catholic churches at St. John's, Newfoundland, amounted to \$7,971.16, being \$800 short of last year's collection.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Archer on Monday next, January 8th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

An Aberdonian was on a visit to Canada. There he met a Canadian, who asked him where he came from.

"Scotland," replied the Aberdonian.

"Give me your hand," said the stranger. "And what town do you come from?"

"Aberdeen."

"Give me both hands," said the Canadian. "The last man I met from Aberdeen pinched my watch."

A horse can't pull while kicking. This fact I merely mention; And he can't kick while pulling.

Which is my chief contention. Let's imitate the good old horse And lead a life that's fitting; Just pull an honest load, and then There'll be no time for kicking.

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